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Sceptics hail Blair plan for euro vote

Michael White Political Editor

TE Labour leadership's decision to promise a referendum if a Blair government ain should join a single European currency was hailed as a significant victory by Eurosceptics in both main parties last night — despite Gordon Brown's insistence that it could still put sterling in the

"the first wave" in 1999.
With Tory Euro-sceptics
eager to use Labour's shift to
push John Major further
down the anti-EU path, the federalist European Move ment predicted that a referendum could be held - and won by the pro-Europeans - in two years time, if Tony CONSERVATIVES: Under Blair's team is satisfied that pressure from his Eurothe Franco-German "euro" will help Britain economically.

The shadow chancellor said yesterday — after last week reaching agreement with the Big Three, Mr Blair, deputy leader John Prescott and shadow Foreign Secretary Robin Cook: "It is clear that we support, and see substan-tial benefits in, a single currency. But we've always said the decision has got to be made in the national economic interests at the time." Mr Blair did not tell Presi-dent Chirac in Paris on

Friday.
"It is precisely because of that I am saying today that it will be necessary to consult opinion during the next Paropinion during the next Par-liament through a referen-dum if we made a decision to go shead," Mr Brown told BBC1's Breakfast with Frost. That amounted to a heavy hint that, despite fears that a michaedled, single surrency.

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mishandled single currency could cause deflation or worse, chancellor Brown could still win the argument in cabinet when "first wave" decisions are taken in 1998. Warier colleagues agree, but think it unlikely. Labour Euro-sceptics such

Labour Euro-sceptics such as the former cabinet veteran, Peter Shore, last night pre-



Where they stand

sceptics, John Major pror ised a referendum if a Tory government decided to join a single currency during the next parliament, 1997–2002. Ken Clarke

LABOUR: Almost identical since this weekend. Before that, Labour promised to consult the people "through a referendum or a general election" if a Blair cabinet decided to join la monnai unique. Labour insists that entering in the first wave in 1999 remains a real option. The issue is economic, not constitutional.

LIB DEMS: Have always favoured a referendum on constitutional principle and favour joining as soon as possible.

dicted the opposite outcome.
"I do not think it would now be possible for a Labour government to join a single currency in the first rush, on January 1 1999. They would first have to pass at least three acts of parliament," in-cluding the Euro-referendum

Tory counterparts like Sir Michael Spicer also welcomed Labour's shift which was not discussed beforehand in the full shadow cabinet - despite the leadership's decision not to allow anti-EU members to campaign for a No, as seven did in the 1975 referendum.

Some shadow ministers were angry last night, but Blair allies expect no trouble. Mr Major may not be so lucky. Sir Michael urged the cabinet to up the stakes.

"I would certainly like us to make it absolutely clear that we would not join the single currency in the lifetime of the next Government," he said.
"The electorate would like it as well. If this action by the Labour party pushes us in that direction, that would be a

very good thing electorally," Liberal Democrat spokes man Charles Kennedy occused Labour of being "in

the same position at the Conservatives". He said: "Both favour a referendum more for reasons of internal party division and neither will make clear before the general election if they favour British participation subject to the convergence

criteria being met." Mr Brown countered: "I wouldn't say our policies are identical at all. The Conservatives are presenting them-selves as an anti-European party. We are a pro-European party. The Conservatives can't tell you whether they support the principle of a

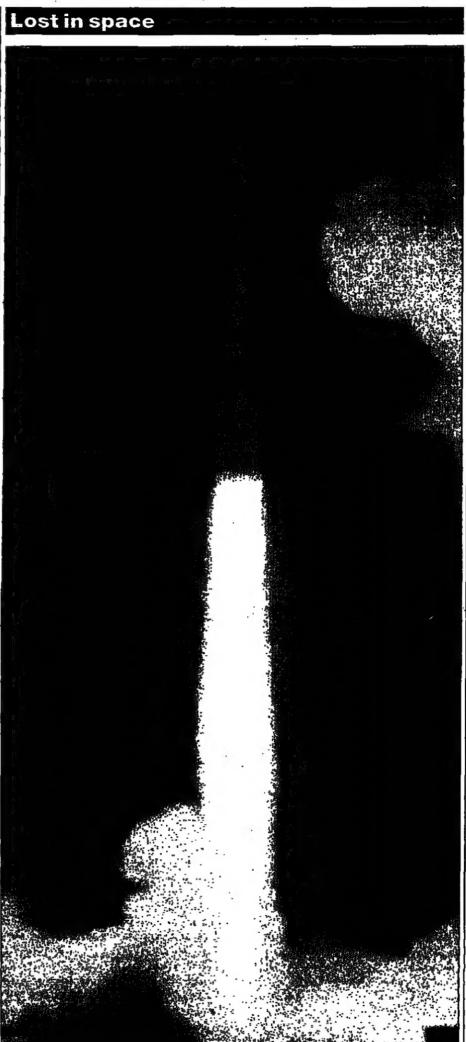
single currency," he said.

It was now clear that no decisions would be taken at next month's EU summit in Dublin, making it certain they can only come after Brit-ain's election, Mr Brown

explained.

Having previously said voters would be consulted by an election or a referendum be accepted that the latter using a "neutral question" — was "the appropriate way of The Labour decision

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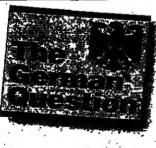


Mars '96 takes off from Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. The £40 million star of the Russian space programme failed while in orbit and is now doomed Story, page 2

Bats hang on to their sectarian beliefs

As Chancellor Helmut Kohl pushes the most successful German state towards European integration, the single currency project is severely straining the country's economic and social fabric. in a week-long series,

Martin Woollacott and lan Traynor examine Germany's crisis, including the huge costs of unification and the effects of globalisation on German prosperity. Commentary 9



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OR anybody who has ever been moved by de-spair to write off Ire-land's ugly and age-old Catholic versus Protestant sectarianism as plain batty it will come as a heavy blow to hear that the bats are to all seven bat species if

A nationwide study of Irish bats has uncovered a bizarre nesting pattern in-volving Catholic and Protstant churches. Two bat species enjoy living in churches — but have strong preferences in keeping with the traditional divide.

Long-eared bats swerve terer's bats as to which towards Catholic churches while Natterer's bats have to live in.

while National route which leads them to Church of Ireland places of worship. Dr Kate McAney, the only full-time chiroptologist in Ireland, has observed the phenomenon at first hand. you take the time to look at their lifestyles," Dr

McAney said. "To my knowledge three species have been found in thurches: the pipistrelle, long-cared and Natterer's bat. However, there does ber while Natterer's like appear to be some selection open spaces with access to by long-eared and Nat- stone work.

"Long-eareds spend much of their time sleeping in the gap that exists between the timber ceiling and slate roofs of Catholic churches, whereas Natterer's like the open loft spaces of Church of Ireland churches."

Dr McAney believes that this apparent sectarianism has nothing to do with the Ascendancy or which wing you lift first upon take-off. The explanation is more prosaic. Long-eared bats prefer to live close to tim-ber while Natterer's like

All the field work, which began in 1985 and is con-tinuing, has been carried out in the Irish republic, so northerners given to con-spiracy theories might also take note that, like their human equivalents, the Catholic chapel-loving, long-eared bat is plentiful in numbers while the Protestant Natterer's is rare in the south.

"With so many myths and superstitions already surrounding bats, it is best not to add this one to the list when there is a logical explanation but I find that members of the clergy think this situation quite amusing," said Dr McAney.

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Italy blows a hole in **'fortress** Europe'

A MOVE that will dismay and exasperate its partners in the European Union, Italy's government has allowed to lapse the only legal instrument it possessed which permitted it to deport illegal immigrants.

For at least the next three months, Third World migrants will be able to get into the EU through Italy, confident that the most they risk is an unen-forceable expulsion order.

The centre-left govern-ment's failure to act in time has outraged opposition politicians. In an apparent threat of vigilante action, the separatist Northern League said its volunteer 'national guards" Were ready to "guar-antee order and security".

The deportation of illegal immigrants had been regu-lated by a decree which was issued last year at the North-ern League's insistence. Its expiry is the most notable outcome so far of a recent court decision that threatens to make the country progres-

demand, successive governments resorted to rolling over decrees. However, the constitution states that decrees cases of emergency and for a duration of six months. Last ruled that this had to stop. The most recent version of

lapsed at midnight last Friday. The government has yet to table a bill to replace it.

On Saturday, police stations around Italy received a circular from the chief of police, Fernando Masone, putting a stop to deportations for a minimum of three months. About 5,000 illegal immigrants served with expulsion orders under the provisions

of the old decree will be able to stay in Italy as a result. Maurizio Gasparri of the far-right National Alliance railed that he was expecting a "similar circular from the minister for families authorising paedophiles to rape children and one from the minister of justice allowing

robbers to empty banks". However, the situation also has drawbacks for Italy's immigrant community. Under pressure from the left. the decree was expanded to included provisions whereby illegal immigrants who could prove they had a job could regularise their situation.

As a result of its expiry, about 205,000 people who had provisionally been granted permission to remain in the country now find themselves

contry now that themselves in legal limbo. Chief Masone's orders said "new instances" of illegal immigration would need to be dealt with by expulsion. But the only instrument left to the police merely allows them to erve an expulsion order on an immigrant, who is then free to leave the police station.

sively more ungovernable.

Since the Italian parliament is unable to pass laws at a rate which meets public what is likely to cause most anger in the EU - that Italy gaping hole in "fortress

> Its inability to maintain effective frontiers has already led to its being excluded from free movement across the Schengen group of EU law-and-order issues. A Home Office spokes-

woman said that Britain would be able to send back any immigrants who attempted to move to this country via Italy.
"We have full and fair immi-

gration laws and have retained all our frontier controls so there will be no real knock-on effect for this country."



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'An offence in the nostrils of God?' The Church is split from pulpit to steeple over homosexuality—witness the weekend celebration at Southwark Cathedral



Madeleine Bunting

sion to host the celebrations of the 20th anniversary of the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement. It was nothing less than a "festival of gay sex", a modern-day Sodom and Gomorrah. Their main charge was that a book was to be sold: The A-Z of Gay Sex. The bookstalls at yester-

day's event had many worthy tomes on feminist liturgy — The Divine Feminine, A Christian Sexual Theology The raciest was the intriguing Sex With God. But of the A-Z. with its details on cottaging. cruising and 'all manner of unchristian, depraved sexual

blitz had had an effect. One cathedral dignitary said on Saturday when asked the way: There's no sign, but there's probably a sea of condoms lown there by now."

There were no condoms, only a lot of earnest and angry nen — and a few women discussing such ambjects as What can the World Council of Churches contribute con-structively to the situation o lesbian and gay people in Zim-babwe?" and "The Sexual

Spirituality of Aids".

Then came the highlight of the conference, the hero of American gay Anglicanism, the Rt Rev Walter Righter, etired Bishop of Iowa, whose trial for heresy for having knowingly ordained a practising homosexual collapsed earlier this year. "Could communal sex be a

valid Christian sex ethic? Is gay experience of sexuality so different that we shouldn't even be aiming at monogamy?" Bishop Righter was

"Do you see a future for marriage when the majority of heterosexuals are no longer interested? Are gays chasing something that the straight community has abandoned?

Bishop Righter ducked and weaved. He said we needed a 'paradigm shift' on our cul-

heart of homophobia — just look at all those Biblical verses on onanism — and it even explained the opposition to abortion. All personal, sex-ual relationships had to be reviewed because the Christian code was clearly now

"unworkable".
"Walter had brought along
walter had brought along
his wife, Nancy, who exuded
maternal warmth. Admitting
that they had three divorces
between them, Nancy added:
"Walt and I hold hands all the time. I believe God wants us time. I be biggest joy and together, the biggest joy and most intense satisfaction comes from this relationship and I want that for all of you."

But the audience loved them for their attempts to grapple with bisexuality and ordination of gay HIV positive men, their admission of the shortcomings of heterosexual marriage, their delight that nagers could now explore their sexuality on the Internet, and their horror at homophobic Britain.

"You are the prophets, you are calling the church to account. Keep the heat on," the bishop said.

The tone of the Southwark Cathedral service in the evening was altogether more sober. It was the Church of England doing what it does so well, providing pomp and circumstance for national occa-sions; the procession of cathe-



Priests pass under a campaign banner during the service

dral officials swept past in bil- | the music, however penitent lowing cotton gowns; the brass chandeliers glittered under the glare of television lights.

One kept having to pinch oneself that all this ceremony was to celebrate lesbian and gay sexuality — as illustrated in the march of banners from local lesbian and gay Chris-tian groups. However gentle

the prayers, this was a trium-phalist event. There are certain words

which the Church of England repeats like mantras. On Saturday, the mantra was honesty, dialogue and journey, and it riddled the sermon of Rt Rev John Gladwin, Bishop of

what it bolled down to was. hell, I don't know what any of Gays and lesbians believe

their "journey" is analogous to Jews' Exodus from Egypt. Choice examples of Christian "honesty" and "dialogue was going on outside. A woman, handbag in one hand, banA softly-spoken man with a French accom asked. "Are you in touch with your feet-

ings" Do you love! Of course I love, I'm mer ried. You're unnatural. A man should be with a women: It's an abomination." "But I feel love for my

"God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah and nothing has grown on the site to this day. I pray that God will open your

"I only know that being gay comes from God." "Gay was a lovely word

which has been taken out of context. You're not gay, you're a sodomite." she half There were more becklers as the 2,000 strong congrega

tion queued up to get into the cathedral with banners such as "Dunblane demands a total ban on sodomy" and "The wages of sin is death." Given that kind of "dialogue" it's not surprising that many in the congregation did not want to give their names.

and only a handful of the cler ics were wearing dog collars. John Harris — not his real name -- is HIV positive. Although a Christian, be has long since given up going to church, so Saturday was a

hurch are frightened, they don't know whether they will have to placete, lobby or be accepted.

"I find more of Christ present in bars, clubs . . . There I find the tenderness, honesty and searching for truth of Christ which is absent from

"Anybody who seeks to prevent someone on his journey to God, towards who and towards being themself are blaspheming against God.

Bollocks to dialogu The irony was that Bishop Gladwin's woolly warmth mixed with some stern betero sexism received a spontage-

ous round of applause. But Bishop Gladwin could have said anything and he would have been applauted. It was the fact that he, a bishop, was there, and that 2,000 gays and lesbians were in an Angli-can cathedral that people were applauding. At the press conference after the service. Rev Richard Kirker, the founder of the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement, was on a platform with the bishop and the provost. He beamed as the bishop explained the Church would not shift its pu sition on homosexuality. What mattered was that after 20 years, the Establishment was finally giving official rec-

Humiliation for Russians as £40m mission to Mars ends in disaster

Fireball takes with it hopes of the space programme

David Hearst in Moscow and Tim Radford

pace exploration pro-(£40 million) orbiter packed with equipment to probe Mars, was this morning circling the Earth in the first stages of a slow, igno-minious end as a fireball in

A booster rocket failed Saturday from Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. With it went the hopes of the Russian space programme. Controllers feared the worst when the Mars probe was 12 minutes late emerging from the "shadow zone", when the craft is out of contact. Russia's space communication centre in the Crimea had contact with Mars '96 for three further minutes before the mission was pronounced doomed

"The specialists are still working . . . but it's proba-bly too late," said Vladimir Ananyev, a spokesman for the Russian Space Agency.

The disaster represents major humiliation. But the Russians are not alone. American Nasa scientists watched in horror earlier this decade as a Mars Ob-server satellite completed the journey and then disap-peared. European and Brit-ish scientists earlier this year saw a \$500 million four-satellite research misfour-satellite research mis-sion explode, with a Euro-

pean prototype super-rocket on its first launch. But the Russian failure is a double blow. Mars '96 was the first new Russian spacecraft in a decade. It was two years behind schedule and the mission the effort of the space pro-gramme had gone into the possible manned mission.

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tion campaign logic, that leav-

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sion to beyond election day,

probably May 1 1997, without

a firm referendum pledge in its manifesto would be asking

lan Traynor writes from

Bonn: Germany's finance

minister, Theo Waigel, has warned that the single Euro-pean currency will not be

launched on schedule in two

years' time, unless those

countries merging their cur-

rencies strictly observe the

budget deficit terms next

Amid growing doubts over

whether the key single

currency aspirants, Germany

for trouble.

manned Mir station. It will also knock international confidence in the rockets which Russia had hoped to use to capture a slice of the lucrative commercial satellite launch market.

Above all it was a mission to Mars, the focus of Rus-sian dreams since the 60s. The former Cold War race had become an international partnership to send within one month, three cecraft to Mars to pro gramme, a \$64 million for possible life. The Russian orbiter carried more than a ton of equipment from Europe and the US. It conceived in government chaos. There was no money was an ambitious project from the federal budget. The booster rockets were only supplied after pressure from partner countries. And all the Russians have to show for it is a spacecraft likely to fall into the Earth's envelope in flames which will consume all ex-cept four canisters of plutonium fuel, designed to survive impact. They represent potential future embarrass possible hazards for Earth.

But the failure is unlikely to be the end of the story. The Russians have almost 40 years' experience of powerful rockets, their cosmonauts hold all records for space endurance, and the stakes are rising. In August Nasa scientists ten tatively identified evidence of bacterial action preserved in meteorites from Mars. In October British scientists announced corroborating teorites which suggested life might have flourished on Mars for billions of years before being extinguished in a cosmic catastrophe.

The missions to Mars will go on. Nasa launched a Martian orbiter on Novem-ber 6, and on December 2 will launch the Mars Pathfinder, carrying a lander and a robot rover. Thereafter the Americans and their partners will send pairs of spacecraft to Mars every 26 months until 2005,

product next year, Mr Waigel

emphasised that the condi-

tions for economic and

monetary union were more

important to Germany than

In remarks published this

morning in the news weekly Der Spiegel. Mr Waigel

declared that the 3 per cent

deficit ceiling that is the key

criterion for EMU had to be

"If not, then the currency union will not take place in 1999," he said.

Mr Waigel's remarks coincided with growing speculation that Germany, France and the European Commis-

and the European Commis-sion will fudge the criteria to

implementation.

Sceptics hail euro vote plan

and France, will manage to ensure that the single cur-keep their deficits within 3 rency starts up on time.

Judges urge drastic cuts in rates of pay as some QCs claim up to £2,000 a day in civil and family cases

Barristers fight fixed-fee proposals

These proposals are unworkable, profoundly unfair and will not produce greater access to justice. Practitioners of any seniority or will be driven out of civil legal aid work altogether. It will be uneconomic.

David Penry-Davey QC (right), chairman of the Bar Council



HE Bar Council is fighting proposals by Lord Mackay, the Lord Chancellor backed by judges — to impose fixed rates of pay on barris-ters in civil and family cases

paid for by legal aid. Barristers are furious that the initial proposals, which are open to negotiation, limit QCs to a flat 2500 for every day in court after the first day. At present, fees vary according to the difficulty of the case, but many QCs receive £1,000 a day or more, courtesy of the taxpayer.
The decision to imp

standard fees for state-funded advocacy follows judges' con-cerns about huge fees claimed by some QCs in legal aid While criminal barristers

fees are regulated, those handling civil legal aid case can claim whatever they feel the case is worth. Bills are down" in legal jargon — by the district judges who approve them for payment.
While criminal QCs com-

cases, rising to £750 for a complex fraud, some QCs in big children cases. Exorbitant interested."

cated divorce cases put in claims for £1,500 or £2,000 per day. Claims for brief fees for case preparation and the first day of trial — can be as high as £30,000 or £35,000 per QC in a large child abuse

This contrasts with the Lord Chancellor's proposal of a £5,500 brief fee for cases lasting 11-20 days. David Penry-Davey QC.

said: "These proposals are un-workable, profoundly unfair and will not produce greater access to justice. "Practitioners of any

seniority or experience will be driven out of civil legal aid work altogether. It will be uneconomic.

Judges at all levels, from district judge to law lord, have voiced growing concerns about the high fees civil legal aid cases. Lord Woolf, Master of the Rolls. warned the Bar's annual conference last year that barristers risked "killing the golden goose".

One district judge, who asked not to be named, said:
"One of the things we are very concerned about is the gravy train, particularly in the Bar Council, but I suspect the Bar Council wouldn't be interested."

child care cases or complifees are charged by counsel, cated divorce cases put in which are regularly taxed

He cited a recent case of trespass to land in which the High Court gave judgment for £75,000. A QC charged a brief reduced to £12,500. In another case, where

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judgment was given for amazed to see fees of \$6,000 each for two or three consul tations with leading counsel. chairman of the Bar Council, When I looked to see the time the solicitor had taken, it was a consultation of two hours.

"I asked the clerk for details of counsel's reading time, but he was unable to supply them." The £6,000 was reduced to £1,500. The judge added: "This is a

regular complaint among district judges up and down the country. If no element of legal aid is involved, it doesn't claimed by some barristers in matter in a sense because if the solicitor and client have agreed those fees with coun-sel, they're stuck with them. It's a lot more worrying

where legal aid is involved. "It's a regular subject of conversation among district

He who laughs last.

Review

Lyn Gardner

Stephen Joseph Theatra Scarborough

AVID Freeman, ap-proaching his 50th birthday, is Professor of Philosophy at an Oxbridge college. His beloved mother died two months ago, he has no dependants or attachments and his book, the culmination of published. So he decides to kill himself, taking Nietzsche's view "that few people die too early and most die too late — the trick is to die at the right

"Once I've decided on a rational course of action I pursue it," declares Freeman, who has planned his exit care fully. What he doesn't reckon on are the irrationalities of others who, on the big day, turn his well-ordered death

into a farce.
"How's life?" inquires self-

perks of the job. Ronnie interrupts David's suicide by asking for help in sorting out his sordid love life.

There are interventions too from an American academic, Holly, attending a symposium on medical ethics, who believes in capital punishment on the grounds that serial killers can be turned into serial life savers if the organs are used after death. "Let me play Plato to your Socrates," she begs the suicidal David. There are others too: the busybody chaplain who believes that David's suicide would set a bad example to the students, encouraging a spate of copycal killings; the pushy, insensi-tive journalist, Joanna Smart, intent on dishing the dirt

ge electrician who, most fatally for David's plans, has come to rewire his flat. Ben Brown, a former Guardian student critic, has written a philosophical comedy of manners which is so accomplished that it is hard to credit that this is his first full-length play. Like a cross between Gray's Butley and

revealed in David's ex-wife's

autobiography; and the col-

All Things Considered wittily wrings the laughter from the greatest philosophical joke of all — death. You may question why one

so young would choose to write in such an old-fashione form, but never for a moment doubt his command of it. What Brown has not yet learned is to allow the jokes to serve the character rather than the other way round. The sharpness of the humour doesn't entirely disguise the cold heart of a play. Even

Christopher Godwin's delicate, beautifully understated performance as David can't persuade you to actually care for the man or feel touched by his fate. There is very little pain in the laughter. It seldom cuts you to the quick, except all too briefly in the mousy librarian Margaret's realisation that a missed period signifies not a longed-for preg-nancy but the onset of the

Alan Strachan's production is as smart and polished as the play. And despite some of the thinness of the characterisation, it is acted in fine style by

menopause and the death of

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Classroom attitudes study shows hostility to Germans

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reports on the ignorance. stereotypes and prejudices revealed in a survey of **British** children's views on Germans. But it is not all bad news: sport, knowledge of the language and experience of the country result in a more



positive image The popularity of former Tottenham Hotspur striker Jürgen Klinsmann was a strong feature of the survey

Don't mention the war-they did

Rating Germans Boris Backer Steffi Graf Albert Einstein





mans," Noel Cow ard sang during the second world war. More than 50 years on, many of the stereo-types he played upon are clearly thriving in Britain's

A survey of pupils car-ried out for the Goethe Institut in London reveals Adolf Hitler way out ahead when 14 to 16-year-olds were asked to list their 10 most famous Germans, living or dead.

Others who made it into the top 10 included the wartime Nazi leaders Joseph Goebbels and Hermann Goering. The fact that Hitler was born in Austria did not deter 68 per cent of those questioned, in both the UK and the Irish Republic, from nominating him for the top place.

Asked whether they conidered Germans to be arrogant and nationalistic, more than 50 per cent of those who had never visited the country nor learnt the language replied "yes". The same group voted by a narrow majority that they disliked the Germans

But it was not all had news for Anglo-German relations. A more positive image came from the popularity of sporting figures. Former Tottenham Hotspur striker Jürgen Klinsmann and Steffi Graf, and the Formula One driver Michael Schumacher all featured strongly. ...

But there was a crop or howlers: "Borris Beaker", "Joseph Gerbil", and "Henry Goering", One stu-dent wrote: "Hitler, Kins-man, Mataus. Don't know But there was a crop of any other footballers.



Beethoven, left, accorded his place in history, and Hitler, the best known of all Germans

British pupils did better when it came to geography. Most cheering for educa-tionalists was the clear distinction in attitudes between those who had never een to Germany or studied rivers correctly. German and those who had

done both. Whereas the first group showed a majority dislik-ing the Germans, those reversed the trend; 77 per cent said they liked them as opposed to only 11 per cent who did not

Geoff Sammon, of the University of Bonn, author of the report Coping with Stereotypes, concluded: "The positive effects of a visit to Germany are particularly interesting when it is remembered that the average length of time spent in Germany was just less than two weeks."

As for political knowledge, few managed to name the German Chancellor, Helmut Kohl. Severa tions, including "Hermit" and "Helmet", "Coal" or "Kolle". Others preferred "Eric Gorbachev" or even "Michael Gorbotrough".



An overwhelming majority managed to name five German towns and German Previous studies of attitudes to Germany have

revealed alarming levels of prejudice and ignorance. that some pupils have a place in history.

negative approach to the German language but believes this report counters the worst fears.

As for the popular preju-dice shared by many Brit-ons unable to name any contemporary German music other than the group Kraftwerk, the survey at least accords Beetboven his

Howard set to survive vote on handguns

HE Home Secretary, Michael Howard, yes-terday looked set to survive the crucial Commons vote on handguns tonight, despite cross-party opposition and promised rebellions within Tory ranks. A last minute campaign by the gun lobby was mounted yesterday which claimed that yesierus) which claimed that is wealthy collectors of antique handguns had managed to prevent their weapons being confiscated under the "illogical" terms of the bill.

The former cabinet minis-ter, David Mellor, was set to defy a three-line whip for the first time in 17 years as an MP. But ministers are on course to survive tonight's committee stage votes despite Mr Mellor and his allies supporting Labour, the Liberal Democrats and the Nationalists in demands for a total handgun han

Cross-voting, including at least three progun Labour MPs, plus a free vote among Ulster Unionists, should see Mr Howard's formula prevail against those who want 22 calibre weapons banned as well as larger ones, and those, mainly on the Tory right, who oppose both on libertarian or practical grounds.

Any result short of total ab-olition will guarantee that the Snowdrop Petition, represent-ing the families of the Dunblane victims, will make guns an election issue - joined by other parties who believe John Major can defuse the row only if he allows MPs to vote with their conscience.

Mr Howard's plans, originally costed at £20 million-£40 million — now double that on official estimates — might end up costing at least £300 million and fail to solve the problem of multiple murder, the Association said in newspaper adverts in Scotland.

While stressing the underreported cost of compensating 1,000 gun shop owners for lost stock, lost jobs and business — more than £200 million on some counts — the associa-tion also protested that "heritage arms" from before 1919 and pre-1939 rare guns were excluded from the bill's amended terms

"There are people with £1 million collections. The esprotecting its own weapons. The people most affected are the poor and working class gun owners," said one lobby-ist. But Mr Mellor is adamant that handguns must go.

In a series of TV interviews he contrasted the promised free your or contrasted the promised free your series with the

free vote on caning with the imposition of party discipline over handguns. "I deeply regret, even resent, being put in this position, when if I had views about little Johnny sticking his tongue out at teacher, whether he should be and the should be and the should be should be about his property of the should be and the should be a sho caned or not, I'm allowed to exercise my conscience about that," he told BBC1's Breakfast with Frost. "I think that's an extremely funny way of managing a party.

The Government will win the vote but lose the argument'

"The difficulty the Govern-ment faces is if they had a free vote they would lose. Because they're not having a free vote, more timorous spirits than me will vote with the Government against their consciences so the Govern-

consciences so the Government will have a pyrrhic victory. They will win the vote but lose the argument."

Mr Mellor's rightwing colleague, Nick Budgen, protested that tighter licensing plus obligatory club membership would mean "the chances of anybody holding a chances of anybody holding a handgun legally committing serious offences was very small indeed. Even under the old lax criteria, 96 per cent of crimes committed with a weapon were committed with

illegally held weapons". Though the Unionists may support Mr Major tonight their leader, David Trimble told BBC1's On The Record yesterday that he could foresee a situation "before too issues would have to be considered - and he might help bring down the Governmen 'If there is a confidence issue next week, we'll consider it. We're not going to be scared of taking decisions on this."



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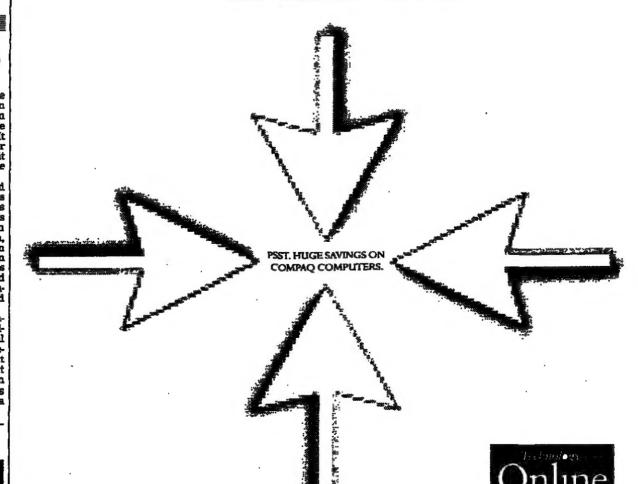


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Plan for Zaire force evaporates

US cools on troop commitment as Rwandan refugees end exile

HE Clinton administration and its interna-tional allies began to back off from their plan to send troops to eastern Zaire yesterday, as hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees ended their two-year exile and returned home. Conceding that the original need for a military mission was evaporating the United States defence secretary, Wil-liam Perry, stepped back from a commitment to dispatch troops to the region and said no decision on US deployment

"If we have to go in we're rendy to go in quickly," Mr Perry said on television yesterday. "[But] I can't forecast if that will be necessary." Mr Perry's comments came

as South Africa and Central of the two-year-of

that they no longer saw any need for a multinational force which many had privately opposed in the first place.
 The participating countries

are due to meet on Wednesday in Stuttgart, home of the US military's European com-mand, to review the mission. The meeting could see a pro-posal to postpone or at least sharply scale down the opera-tion, which was agreed at the United Nations on Friday.

"We do not need the sort of

numbers [of troops] that have been spoken about," South Africa's deputy president, Thabo Mbeki, said at the World Food Summit in Rome. Other African leaders in Rome agreed, warning they would no longer welcome the proposed 10,000-strong UNbacked force. Rwanda's prime minister, Pierre-Celestin Rwi-gema, held talks with them before declaring that the end

of the two-year-old refugee

as cover for an increased role for France. The Tutsis still regard Paris as backers of Rwanda's Hutus, whose mili-tants massacred more than 500,000 Tutsis in 1994.

500,000 Tutsis in 1994.

The refugees now streaming across the Rwanda-Zaire border are Hutus, who fied after the civil war and who had been held as semi-hostages in camps by Hutu militamen. On Friday, the militants fied into the Zairean bush, and the refugees

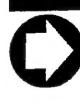
bush, and the refugees were free to head home. But the UN envoy, Raymond Chrétien, sald yes-terday the situation remained unstable and that a military force was still needed. US officials also cautioned that military support would probably be required to ensure that aid reaches all the refugees. They noted that up to half a million Rwandans are still unac-counted for and Hutu militants could be preventing their return.
"If this trend continues, it

Rwanda's Tutsi-led govern-ment had always been reluc-tant to allow an international force into the region, seeing it Saturday, referring to the humanitarian support, but it will substantially change the nature of that need." Even France acknowledge

yesterday that the situation is now dramatically altered. As minister for humanitarian action, headed for the region, foreign ministry officials in Paris refused to give a firm date for when French troops would arrive, and sugge any mission would be com-pleted before the UN-agreed deadline of March 31, 1997. With President Bill Clin

ton's re-election, the US ad-ministration has no political need to cancel its involve-ment in the Africa force. But that US troops will stay in Bosnia for 18 months has reduced the appetite for a second foreign venture.

Rout ends Hutu army's



Maoist guerrillas have vowed to bomb it; farmers' groups have argued that it is part of a global plot by Western multinationals to promote foreign goods; and a women's group has threatened to upstage it with a mass public suicide. Miss World in India

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Family car that fell victim to post-war planning found under barn's dust and cobwebs

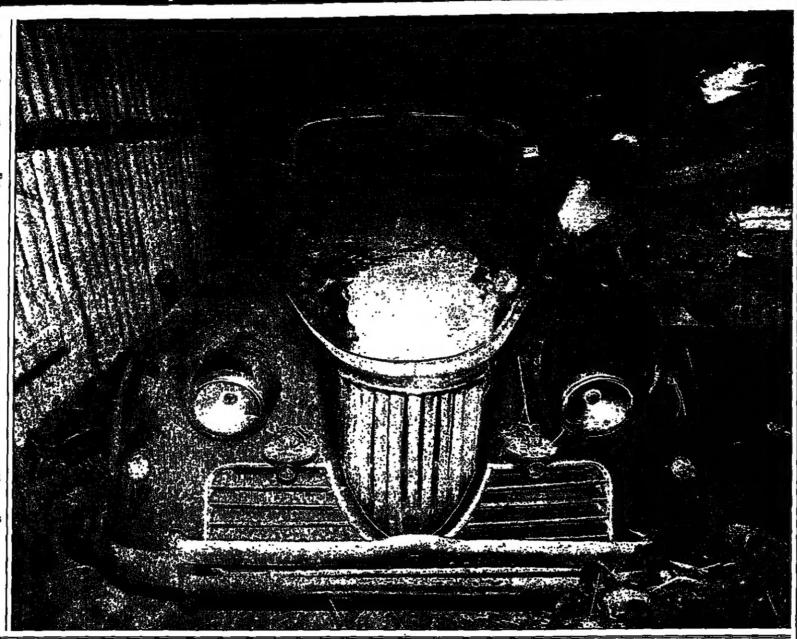
A UNIQUE survivor of Britain's troubled post-war car industry in a Hampshire barn, right, where it was rediscovered amid the dust and cobwebs. Only one complete Murad saloon was built as a test model in 1948 before the production line ground to a halt, the victim, allegedly, of misguided government planning policies, writes Owen Bowcott.
Named after the Lebanese

engineer Wadia Murad, the sole prototype was built at his machine tool factory near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. The vehicle was intended to be an upmarket rival to such as the Riley and Alvis.

Production was repeatedly disrupted ecause the Labour government reportedly insisted that Mr Murad transfer his factory to a development area. He refused to relocate to Wales or Scotland but eventutally Kent. But Mr Murad had run out of capital, having completed only one vehicle. He continued to drive the 1.5 litre saloon until the early 1970s. The National Motor

Museum in Beaulieu, Hampshire, did not know whether the car still existed until yesterday, when John Quane, a classi enthusiast who lives near Winchester, revealed he has been keeping it in his barn. The vehicle is to be

restored shortly for Kew Motor Museum in west London. "This is the only one of its type," said Mr Quane yesterday. "It was going to be sold abroad last year but the owner didn't



Names called in storm in cul-de-sac Tables of exam results 'will

Tribute to councillor leads to court action | Beech Roads and other | the name." Mr Hilditch chose country names," he said. | Elmbam Court because the by newcomer, reports Sarah Boseley

WHAT'S in a street council, which has the duty to name? To buyers of what estate agents describe as luxury homes in a lu prestigious development, the address matters almost as much as the number of fitted

Elmham Court, thought Ray Knightly, who moved into a development with that provisional name in Beetley, Norfolk, last August, has a certain cachet. Bryan Barnard Close, the choice of the parish council, does not, for him, have the same ring to it. Mr Knightly, together with the developer, John Hilditch, the result of a new policy.

nity near Dereham of just 1,300, everybody knew Bryan Barnard, who died in 1988. The railway guard had se-cured parish, district and county council seats during his 60 years in the village. He was also cricket club

parish council for 25 years. "sound like a council said the decision came from the other members, but was the result of a new policy." "sound like a council scheme". He added: "I must admit I would have had the result of a new policy."

The council thought it would be nice to honour some of the village's elder statesmen. "The majority of residents are in favour. They all knew my father. But with new people moving in, they have

Mr Knightly, who has moved with his wife Lesley and their five-year-old son, Matthew, from Essex into the first of the four- and five-bedroom detached homes to be completed, complains that his protests have been ignored.

His son, David Barnard, To him, the name makes aged 56, who has been on the the 10-property cul-de-sac aking Breckland district | "The parish is littered with | ing here if I had known about | rejected.

plot was off Elmham Road, "a mix of quite expensive house known as millionaires' row." He has nothing against Bryan Barnard personally, he says. "He was known to be

that doesn't come into it." The houses are priced be-tween £95,000 and £115,000. An estate agent is expected to give evidence at the court hearing that the change of name could affect the value. Mr Barnard says he sees no reason why the parish coun-

red through and through, but

cil should give way.

It was the developer, he points out, who asked counciliors to name the road. Mr

distort achievements'

John Carvel

NDEPENDENT school heads and local authority leaders warned last night that league tables of school exam performance at GCSE and A level, to be released by the Government this week, will misrepresent the achievements of their pupils.

The tables — to be pub-lished in a 20-page supple-ment in the Guardian on Wednesday — are expected to show a slight improvement at almost all levels of ability, allowing ministers to claim credit for their changes.

But they are expected to provoke a political row about Hilditch's compromise suggestion of Laurel Drive was rejected.

failure to meet national eduage to improve the results," said Sheila Knight, London's education chairwoman.

Authority and National Council for Education and Training Targets have told Gillian Shephard, the Education Sec-retary, that 55 per cent should be getting at least five good GCSE grades.

The Independent Schools Information Service com-lesized that the tables will se-

plained that the tables will ex-clude the results of thousands of public school candidates. The Association of London Government said the crude

figures failed to give credit for schools improving on past performance. "The tables can not hope to measure the amount of work put in hy many schools which face severe social disadvantages and yet against the odds man-

Ministers 'set to lose' on refugees

drop their attempt to withdraw state help from 15,000 asylum seekers who would otherwise face destitution on the streets of London, if they lose an appeal in the new year against a High Court ruling. Government lawyers have advised ministers they are

likely to lose the appeal against the ruling last month that local authorities had to help children and families in need who are asylum seekers, under the 1948 National As-

A Whitehall briefing for ministers says "early signs are that primary legislation may be needed to restore the policy intention". Such a more would be particularly move would be particularly embarrassing because the High Court ruling on October High Court ruling on October 8 overturned emergency legislation introduced only in June by the Social Security Secretary, Peter Lilley, because the Judges had already ruled that axing state help to asylum seekers "was not the action of a civilised country".

Ministers are privately

Ministers are privately resigned to giving up the whole fight in the knowledge that there is little chance of there being enough parlia-mentary time before the election to use emergency legisla-tion again to overturn the expected appeal court ruling in January.

A spokesman said the case would be vigorously con-tested. Ministers were still in duties and respect people's talks with local authorities basic dignities."

over how the bill for helping the asylum seekers should be met. "We will wait to see the outcome of that appeal." he

Local authorities, mainly in London, are providing bous-ing and help for 729 families with children, 700 unaccom-panied children and a further 1,000 adults. All are waiting to hear from the Home Office the outcome of their applications for asylum.

The Association of London Government says the bill for preventing the asylum seek-ers' being left destitute on the capital's streets will reach £40 million. The total cost will rise to £45 million a year if "legislation is not amended and the court rulings are

confirmed". Nick Hardwick, director of the Refugee Council, said the situation for asylum seekers is utter chaos, with local au-thorities responding in differ-ent ways and 100 people a day arriving at the council's cen-tre in London.

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He said any attempt to introduce legislation to override the ruling by the judges would only restore the position in January this year. Then the Government pulled back from the proving the words of people leaving thousands of people destitute on the streets in the middle of winter. If it was unacceptable in January 1996, why will it not be unaccept-able in January 1997?" Mr Hardwick said. "There is an alternative. They could for once listen and use some of the savings they have to reim-burse local authorities and

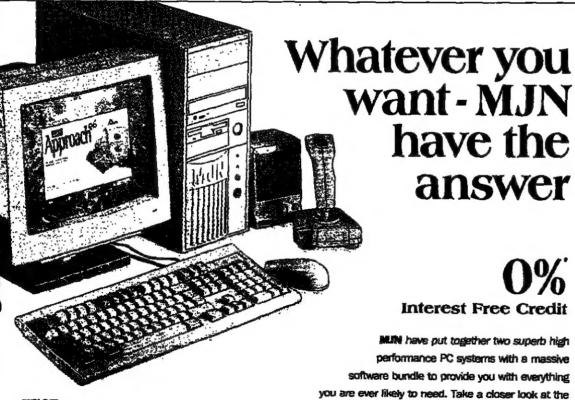
40 per cent of 11-year-olds lack basic maths and English in UK

John Carvel Education Editor

ASHARP improvement in the performance of Eng-land's 11-year-olds at national tests in reading, writing and arithmetic was halled last night by ministers and teachers' leaders as evidence of solid progress.

However, the results showed more than 40 per cent of pupils graduating from pri-mary schools this summer failed to reach the standard expected for their age group. About 200,000 children started secondary education this with 70 per cent last year.

term without the basic knowledge of English and maths needed for successful study. Cheryl Gillan, the educa tion minister, said the 11-year-olds had "scored a great" success". When the scheme was introduced last year, only 48 per cent reached the target "Level 4" in English and 44 per cent in maths. This year there was a 10 percentage point increase in both scores, bringing the pass rate for English to 58 per cent and for maths to 54 per cent. There was a deterioration in science where 62 per cent reached the expected standard compared



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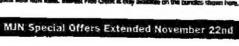
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Donors' names 'not known to Blair'

Fund on register of MPs' interests whose party line remains that private donations privately made should stay that way. The theory behind Mr. Blair's blind trust arrangments is not unlike the "Chimese Walls" said to exist be-

year cost of running
Tony Blair's private
office were unknown to the
Labour leader until he read them in newspapers yester-day, colleagues said last night as ministers rushed to accuse

Wealthy contribu-tors to the £500,000 a year cost of running

Sensitive to counter-allega-tions of sleaze by the Conser-vatives, Mr Blair's advisers stressed that the existence of a body called the Lebour
Leader's Office Fund had
been recorded in the 1996
Register of Members' Interests — and been vetted by the
parliamentary watchdog, Sir
Gordon Downey.

nese Walls" said to exist be-tween fundraising and policymaking at Conservative Central Office, though these appear to have been breached by Tory business interests in search of influence from time to time.

Given that Labour is

It was certainly not a "secret" as alleged by Sunday newspapers and the Tory chairman, Brian Mawhinney, whose party line remains that private donators private by made chould stop that many newspapers and the top to a sums greater than £5,000, the breathtaking hypocrisy at the heart of New Labour. Since he became Labour to avoid charges of influence-peddling.

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Lebour. With fresh claims circulating yesterday that ministers from'," he said.

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"The revelations of a highly secret fund to finance Mr Raye, the multi-millionaire Blair's private office expose and winner of several Blair's private office expose

into his party. Indeed, John Prescott said last year that Labour was 'open about

where we get our money from," he said. ain's biggest motor dealer, who was knighted by the

Mr Blair's office staff, be-tween 15 and 20, and the smooth logistics of his working life, including travel. It all costs at least £500,000 a year, far more than when Harold Wilson got mixed up with financial supporters in the 1970s, at least one of whom vent to jail before resuming his seat in the Lords.

Others on Mr Blair's list are said to be the multi-millionaire Alex Bernstein, forTV, and the publishing millionaire Bob Gavron, the Sunto be examined by Lord Nolan to be examined by Lord Nolan day Times reported Donors' names were known only to the trustees — Lord Merlyn Rees, the former Home Secre-tary; Baroness Jay, daughter of the former prime minister Lord Callaghan; and Baroness
Dean, former general secretary of printing union Sogat.

"Hundreds of thousands of
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rundreds of thousands of pounds are pouring into a secret account for Mr Blair and his colleagues, and this is only the tip of the iceberg," said Dr Mawhinney. Mr Blair, who also gets some state aid for staff and donations from other tweeters.

something John Major re-

Coincidentally yesterday the newspaper, Sunday Busi-ness, claimed that Ian Lang, the Trade Secretary, had set up a series of ministerial breakfasts designed to help sitting MPs in key marginals.

Last night the DTI said the
scheme had been vetted for
possible impropriety by the cabinet secretary, Sir Robin Butler. He is the man who insaid Dr Mawhinney. Mr Blair, who also gets some state aid for staff and dona-tions from other trusts, says

Video on life inside keeps youngsters. out of crime

Duncan Campbell Crime Correspondent

ONY was having a cup of tea with his mates when Eddie arrived. Eddie was a quiet character who liked to spend most of his time on his own playing his guitar. He wanted to borrow a

cigarette from Tony. Tony told Eddie he was fed up with always being asked for tobacco and refused to

Shortly afterwards, Eddie returned and asked for a Shortly afterwards, Eddie returned and asked for a quiet word with Tony next door. Eddie then stabbed him up the anus. severing his spinal cord, and he is now, at the age of 27, confined to a wheelchair.

The events took place at Maidstone prison, Kent, and are recounted on a video. Bet-

are recounted on a video, Better Out Than In, by a man serving 14 years for robbery. Now Surrey, Kent and the Metropolitan police have or-dered copies, and it is being Metropolitan police have or dered copies, and it is being stepped up his activities used as part of a strategy to through shoplifting, shopdissuade young people from

The person behind the video is Mick Hart, a west Londoner in the 20th year of a life sentence for murder and armed robbery. His earliest mattress down his jumper possible release date is five years away.

Talking from Coldingley prison in Woking, Surrey, yesterday, Hart said he had the idea for the video in 1983, but it had taken many years

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crime had been taken to gun and gelignite to police Maidstone prison to hear first having decided that prison hand from prisoners what life | was not an attractive career

was so good that teachers asked if prisoners could visit schools to deliver the message. For security reasons this was not possible, so the idea of the video was born.

It was shot in Maidstone prison using inmates recounting their stories, and was backed with a \$500 grant from the Prince's Trust.

The reality of life inside is spelled out in chilling detail. The young armed robber who recounts the cigarette-cadg-ing tale also explains how prisoners make knives out of

Hart tells how at the age of eight he stole money from a teacher's handbag. Having

breaking and safe blowing be-fore his life sentence.

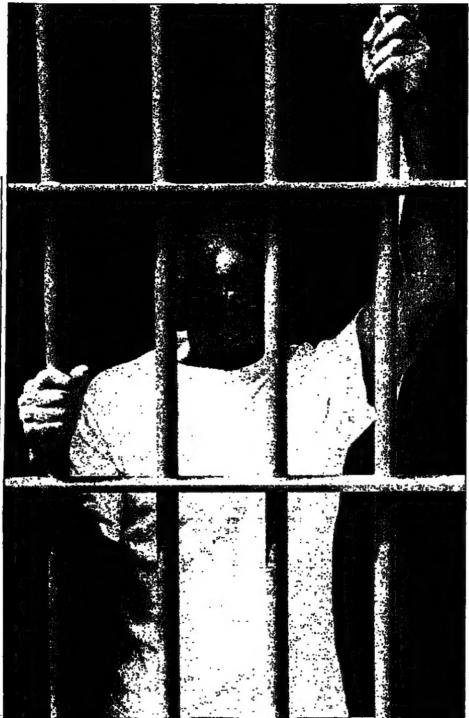
Describing the despair ex-perienced inside, he recounts mattress down his jumper and setting fire to himself. Women from East Sutton Park prison in Kent also take

part. Last week a group of young people deemed to be at risk had been to visit a prison to to come to fruition.

Three years ago a group of

120 youngsters identified as
being at risk of falling into

young men had handed in a



Mick Hart, who is in the 20th year of a life senience for robbery and murder, pictured in the video, which was his idea and includes some of his prison experiences

Prison radio breaks out

Andrew Culf Media Correspon

PRISONS have long been a source of inspiration for broadcast-ers. But Porridge and Pris-oner: Cell Block H have given a distorted view of life behind bars.

Last night a new radio station went on the air with a mission to give 4 million listeners a flavour of life in-side. Radio Feltham — slo-gan "Power Cell" — has been granted a temporary

licence to broadcast beyond the walls of Feltham Young Offenders Institute, in wes London, to mark National Prisoners Week. For the past 21/2 years the

station, run by the inmates themselves, has been broadcasting to a captive audience of 900 people. The restricted service licence, granted by the Radio Authority, means the station will be heard on 87.7FM in Richmond, Twickenham, Hounslow, Staines, Wind-sor and other nearby

by Pete Townshend, of The studio at the institute last

Mark Robinson, the station's founder, said: "It will enable people to get a flavour of life inside, to get to know a bit about the lads themselves and most importantly to see what a great job they have been doing running the radio station all this time."

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News in brief

Head butt breaks nose of Labour MP

A LABOUR MP was yesterday nursing a broken nose after heing head-butted in Wigan, Greater Manchester. Ian McCart-ney, the 5ft 4in opposition employment spokesman, was knocked to the floor while having a quiet drink in the Platt Bridge Labour Club in Wigan, Greater Manchester. "Td been having a quiet drink with a friend," said Mr McCartney, aged 45, MP for Makerfield. "It's my local club where I have been a member for 17 years. Within minutes of

getting in, I was being verbally assaulted. All sorts of things were said." Mr McCartney tried to Ignore the insults but eventually asked his abuser to leave, and was punched and

A Wigan man was later charged with assault causing actual bodily harm. — David Ward

'IRA escape plot' thwarted

A SUSPECTED plot to free IRA terrorists from two high-security jails was being investigated last night. A full-scale search of Full Sutton prison, near York, lasting two days, was completed at the

Prison authorities said an investigation was continuing into the alert, understood to have started after the discovery of impres sions of master keys in the cells of former IRA inmates

Blacks differ on race relations

A SURVEY of black people living in Britain shows 40 per cent think of themselves as British rather than African or Afro-

Carribean. The NOP poll of 18-35 year-olds also found 52 per cent believed race relations had improved in the past five years, while 40 per cent believed they had deteriorated.

The survey commissioned by the black weekly newspaper New Nation will be published today. "This shows that black people in Britain, despite social challenges, are making a go of their lives as an integral part of the UK," said publisher Tettah Kofl.

The week was launched Nicholas Baker MP

Who, who opened the station's £20,000 new after illness", reporting Nicholas Baker's resignation from his studio at the institute last Home Office post, stated that he was a major loser in the Lloyd's insurance market and that this was confirmed by Mr Baker's subsequent sale of his house in Westminster.

The Guardian now accepts these statements were untrue and apologises for the embarrassment caused. The Guardian also did not intend to suggest that Mr Baker's resignation was attributable to anything other than illness.

Four share jackpot

FOUR tickets are to share this week's £22,088,520 National Lottery jackpot. Each will collect £5,522,130 for matching six balls. The winning numbers were: 1 5 16 18 37 42. Bonus number: 24.

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Troubled times stretch faith in Kohl

The chancellor sees European integration as the road to the future, but the struggle to fulfil



the criteria for monetary union has entailed cuts and hardship. Many fear Kohl has bitten off more than he can chew, and insecurity about the launch of the euro has prompted savers to salt money away abroad. But - for now at least - the public still sees him not as the cause of the problems, but as the man who will ensure they are properly dealt with.

In the first of a series on the mood in Germany as it strives for a new role at the heart of a united Europe, lan Traynor and Martin Woollacott test the temperature in Bonn



livelihood of his mining community.

A hundred yards away, Hel-

through more cuts in Ger-many's generous system of benefits and industrial subsidies. For the German chancellor, this is the road to Euronoisy round-the-clock vigil outside Mr Kohl's office, it is the road to ruin.

"All these cuts are going to kill us." said Mr Ermlich. aged 36, a Dortmund miner who went down the pit as a teenager, "Coal not Kohl," the banners proclaimed in protest at government plans to slash mining subsidies. Once the colliery dies, the

These are troubled times for all Germans. In his determination to achieve Euro-

drum in a rainswept Bonn, fearful one hears more and more in for his future, his job, and the Germany is uberfordert (overstretched).

Many Germans worry that Mr Kohl has bitten off more mut Kohl was pushing than he can chew - unemployment expected to exceed

with its problem

power, the most successful ever German state confronts the biggest changes since the upheavals of the late 1960s,

and elsewhere in Europe

were in such a fix as perhaps

to require a delay in the single currency launch. Mr

'Germany has overextended its century. For Mr Ermlich and the other miners staging a

belt-tightening needed to make the grade for the single currency; the huge and continuing costs of German unification; a general election in two years time; the risks posed to German prosperity and industrial prowess by globalisation; the move of the entire governmental apparatus from Bonn to Berlin. And all of this before the end of the

"Something has to give," said Thomas Kielinger, a

ETER Ermlich union, the chancellor has single currency project has spent last week thrust a huge burden on the severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and single currency project has severely overloaded the circles and severely overlo

In short, with Chancellor Kohl in his 15th year in

has hardly been explained to Germans.
It would be foolish to conclude that Germany will fail in this extraordinary effort The chancellor and the bulk Warnings of trouble ahead of the political and industrial

elite are extremely deterare more and more frequent. The latest was last week's mined. Mr Kielinger is one of report by Germany's council very few who question the whole process. The chancelof economic advisers warning lor's is a weary determina-tion, driven as much by fear that the gap between Germany's economic perforof failure as by hope for the future, but it is steely. Mr Kohl has created a siturequirements was widening. The economists argued that public finances in Germany

conomic formulas

ation in which failure on monetary union would be seen as a greater disaster than whatever difficulties lie beyond 1999. "Germany is pean political and monetary commentator in Bonn. "The Kohl, politicians, and busi- overloaded with problems," salt away money in Luxem- savings in property in case

said Jochen Thies, a journalist and analyst, "but Germans see Kohl not as the man who created the problems but as the man who will ensure that political resolve on the single currency matters more than they are properly dealt with." But Mr Kielinger said:

There is a continuous piece-meal deterioration of the fi-The huge trust in Mr Kohl

— who the historian Golo
Mann suggested a few years nancial situation ... and the blood, sweat, and tears speech ago should resign "because he has never had a single good idea" — indicates the depth of German anxiety. The elite also feels the pressure of has yet to be made." In other words, the extent of the sacriices they will have to make the rest of Europe's constant

ties and resources lies great uncertainty. The most important decision for decades has been taken without much debate, at a time when the ruling party is under the sway of a powerful and long established leader and the main opposition party is in disarray. It almost seems as if the debate that ought to have preceded the decision is taking

avoid the German taxman and for fear of the leap in the evasion

Beneath a surface confiplace afterwards - when it cannot affect the outcome.

Insecurity manifests itself

in many ways. Small savers

deaths caused by firearms involve the army-issued

guns. "We have hundreds of thousands of military

sub-machine-guns in circu-

lation and yet with those we have an average of only

10 accidents each year. And eight of those cases will be

Swiss gun laws are remarkably lax. High street stores openly display every-

suicides," he added.

dark of 1999's single currency launch. About 70,000 investigations are being conducted into German banks' alleged aiding and abetting of tax Business capital is also

rushing out of the country in search of higher returns.

'If it doesn't work out, at least we will have Berlin as the capital'

There is a dearth of domestic | is an unsettling gamble on a and inward investment which | national and European scale. the economic advisers named as the single biggest reason for the flagging economy. Among the Bonn elite, even

true believers in the Euro-pean project confess they are having second thoughts about putting their money where their mouths are. One member of the foreign policy es-tablishment said that for the first time in her life she was considering investing her

coalition" of the two big par-ties — Mr Kohl's ruling Christian Democrats and the opposition Social Democrats. Germans are reluctant risk-takers and Mr Kohl's mission

turned out to be misplaced.

Some political veterans ar

gue that the challenges of the

next few years are so monu-mental as to require a "grand

It is also a venture with almost magical qualities. The 1999 deadline has what the historian Karl Dietrich Bracher calls "psychological" "The mantra is that every-

thing has to happen before 2000. Why must everything happen in 1999? There are magical, psychological and ir-rational elements." The 1999 deadline can be the capital."

ter for itself and for Europe. It chimes with 1989 when the turn in international affairs pointed toward German unification. It marks 50 years since the first steps to reintegrate post-war Germany into Surope and the international community. It also marks the transition between the Bonn and the Bertin republics.

The rest of Europe is inevitably caught up in this German millennium and dependent on how potent this Germans oppose it, not many express clear doubts, but the ambitiousness of what is being attempted occasionally sion that things could go

One Kohl aides, after talking at length of the firmness with which the chancellor and Germany are pursuing their objectives, eventually paused, shrugged, and said: "If it doesn't work out, at least we will have Berlin as

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Swiss armed but not dangerous

Owen Bennett-Jones in Geneva writes the Swiss parliament.

Repointed out that only a small proportion of the from a country which challenges assumed links between gun ownership and crime

people, Switzerland provides compelling evidence for those who argue that a high level of gun ownership does not neces-sarily result in a high mur-We have 6.5 million

people and around 7 million guns in Switzerland," said Frank Leutenegger, a gun lobbyist from Lausanne. lobbyist from Lausanne.
"We had just 65 deaths with
firearms last year — the
lowest murder rate in
Europe, if not the world."
Most Swiss guns are privately owned but around
500,000 have been issued by the army, which requires virtually every man to keep a semi-automatic assault

in his home. This policy is based on the principles of Switzerland's "people's army".
The entire male population
can be mobilised within 24

rifle and live ammunition

ITH more guns than | hours of the country being attacked. Men undergo a few weeks of military training each year for most of their adult life.

Each weekend railway stations are awash with guns as men travel to or from training exercises. Tourists wonder whether war has been declared.

thing from hunting rifles to fully automatic sub-You can buy weapons over the counter on production of an identity card

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Once a man finishes his | machine-guns. In many military service he is places you can buy allowed to keep his gun for | weapons over the counter

Even foreigners who have lived in Switzerland for more than five years entraining about the dangers ceptions are Turks and for-of a gun," argued Professor mer Yugoslavs, who were Peter Tschopp, a member of found to have a propensity

for repatriating their Target shooting is a popular sport. "It helps people relax after work," said Robin Zander, the owner of a Lausanne shooting range, as he watched four clients blasting away at paper tar-gets. "They come in looking stressed, release their nega-

tive energy by shooting, and leave refreshed." There may not be much by way of legal gun control, but there is what Prof Tschopp described as "a narrow social control".

"You don't fool around with your guns," he said.
"And if you did, a neighbour would probably denounce you to the police."

In his home, Mr Leuten-neger surveyed his collection of over 100 firearms, everything from antique pistols to sub-machineguns. "This country was founded by people reacting against the main powers of Europe: Austria and Ger-many, and later the French "They did so with their guns and that tradition car-

New fights old in Romanian poll

Nick Thorpe in Bucharest and Julian Borger

OMANIAN voters were asked to choose befundamental change yester-day in a presidential election which pitted President Ion which pitted President Ion parliament two weeks ago liescu, an ex-communist who has run the country for the with the Social Democratic

tinescu, aged 56, a geology professor with no experience of high office, would complete a stunning hat-trick by the opposition Democratic Convention in local, parliamentary, and now presidential

The party won control of has run the country for the past seven years, against a liberal challenger. Emil prime minister, Petre Roman. President litescu won most in the first round of the

presidential contest on November 3, but by a small margin. Mr Roman was elimi-nated and Mr Constantinescu hoped to inherit most of his support in yesterday's run-

Outside a polling booth in the capital Bucharest, most voters said they had chosen Mr Constantinescu, "I voted Mr Constantinescu. I votes for change," said Romeo As-lan, a pensioner. "We do not want to be the generation which was sacrificed. Those A victory for Mr Constan- votes in the first round of the in power told us all would be

well, but we have grown old and still all is not well." Another pensioner, who gave her name only as Elena, was one of very few who admitted voting for President Riescu. "He tried to repair a little the disaster which the communists led our country into," she said. "We want peace and quiet and orderliness."

These two slogans have dominated the election battle schimbore (change), and liniste (peace and order).

Castro keen on holy alliance

John Hooper in Rome

Pope John Paul II tomor-row in an historic encounter which the Cuban president said last night he hoped could lead to a lifting of the United States embargo on

Now that the American election was over, he said, he hoped that President Clinton and his administration would be able to do something. He recognised nevertheless that the American leader was constrained by a Republican Congress which he said was hos-tage to "the extreme right". He told a news conference at the end of the World Food

Summit in Rome that the Pope could make a "very important contribution" towards ending the blockade. But the two men remain at opposite ends of the ideological spectrum and the Polish Pope, who supported the fail Europe, will find the former

revolutionary as ever.

Last night President Castro dismissed calls for change in Cuba. "The revolution was the opening." be declared. "We don't have to make any new opening against the

guerrilla as unrepentant and

Arriving a day later than expected, he shattered the summit's polite formality. In his speech to delegates he said that Western values were to blame for the world's

hunger, "Capitalism, neo-liberal-ism, the laws of an uncontrolled market, external debt and underdevelopment [are] killing so many people in the

world," he said.

The summit, sponsored by number of Ror the Rome-based Food and clergy in Cuba.

aimed at committing the in-ternational community to halving over the next 20 years the number of undernour-ished people in the world from a present level of

140 million Voicing the concern of many non-governmental organisations in the field of aid and development, President Castro said: "The very modesty of these goals is shameful."

He went on to ask: "If the world is rightly moved by accatastrophes that bring death to hundreds or thousands of people why is it not equally moved by that genocide which is taking place every day in front of our eyes? Exploiting to the full a rare

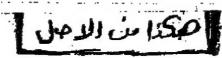
national stage, the Cuban leader argued that the American embargo was also "attempted genocide against our country' 'I think this is a crime

against humankind. We can't buy aspirin to stop a headache or medicines against cancer to save lives." He expressed the hope that the American endorsement of the summit's final declara-

tion would make it rethink its policy. But it emerged last night that the US was among 15 countries that had express

formal reservations about the

It has been speculated that tomorrow's meeting could lead to the Pope's first visit to Cuba. The Vatican wants President Castro to grant the church greater freedom of action and, specifically, to grant visas to foreign priests to increase the dwindling





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Disillusioned Zambians shun skewed poll

Andrew Meldrum in Harare

AMBIANS go to the polls today disillusioned cyn-ical and perhaps a bit wiser about the wily ways of

50 per cent of Zambia's 4.6 million eligible voters is expected for the presidential and parliamentary elections. The lack of voter enthusiasm apparent today is in contrast to the euphoria with which Zambians voted an end to Kenneth Kaunda's 27-year one-party rule five years ago. The outspoken union leader Frederick Chiluba was then endorsed by the electorate as the man to renew Zambia's democracy.

Mr Chiluba is assured of victory in the presidential race and his Mass Movement for Democracy will win a ma-jority in the 150-seat parlia-ment. But Zambia's second multiparty elections appear a sham because there will be no

challenging opposition.

Earlier this year Mr Chiluba's party altered the constitution to make Mr Kaunda ineligible to run for president. Mr Kaunda, who for nearly 30 years embodied Zambian nationalism, is deemed not qualified to run for president because his parents were Malawians who emigrated to Zambia at the turn of the cen-

Even though there was very little chance that Mr Kaunda would have been able to win, Mr Chiluba and the MMD wanted to make sure that Mr Kaunda would be permanently out of the way. In protest at Mr Kaunda's disqualification most members of his Unip party are boycotting the

ulated provoked riots last week at the University of ambia which forced the Chilubs government to close the today disillusioned cynlcal and perhaps a bit
campus until after the polls.

A few months ago a protest
group whose members call
themselves "Black Mambas"
after the deadly African
snake showed its displeasure
by setting off small bombs at

In addition to their unes at the disqualification of Mr Kaunda, many Zambians are Kaunda, many Zambians are also feeling the gnawing of poverty. The Chiluba government has implemented the World Bank's free market economic reforms, but so far these have not improved Zambia's grindingly low living standards.

The average annual income is £225 a person. Recent surveys show 80 per cent of the population lives below the poverty line with high rates of malnutrition and infant

mortality.

And there is a whiff of corruption around the Chiluba cabinet Several cabinet members have had to resign be-cause of allegations they were involved in international drug rings. One of those is the former foreign minister, Vernon Mwaanga, who remains chairman of the MMD.

Nine political parties are standing in the election in-cluding the Poor People's Party and the New Lima Party.

One promising presidential candidate is Dean Mungoma, a Texan-trained economist who leads the Zambian Demo-

cratic Party.
The party is tipped to win 30 parliamentary seats and could present Zambia with a new opposition that is not sul-lied by association with the old one-party days or with the Dissatisfaction at the way new Chiluba government's the elections are being manip- | tricky ways.

Rwandan refugees stream home



Jean de Dieu Habyalimana hugs his mother Angeline Mborwiki in front of his home in Kabiza yesterday after two years exile in Zaire. More than 300,000 refugees have already returned to Rwanda Photograph: Jean-Marc BOUJU

ambitions Chris McGreal in discarded weapons and abandoned family photographs. Zairean villagers scavenged among the remains. They checked clothing and uni-forms for blood stains to see if they were fit to wear. Most passed the test.

Hutu army's

Mugunga uncovers the crushed militias' blueprints for battle

OR two years, Rwan-da's crushed Hutu army dragged around the fantasy that it big green buses stacked high with evidence of plans to reinvade Rwanda, and with ille-gal weapons shipments from Africa and Europe. Now the green buses stand

crippled on a short stretch of road west of Goma, spewing their fallacies where the Hutu extremists saw them

As Zairean rebels and Rwandan Tutsi soldiers bore down on Mugunga refugee camp last week, the notorious camp last week, the notorious interahamue militia and Hutu soldiers, who fled Rwanda after leading the genocide two years ago, turned and ran. A few of the buses, donated by Japan in more peaceful times, set off in a convoy with army lorries, minibuses and cars. They made it barely a mile beyond the camp when their foes

The road stands as a monu-ment to the crushing of the interchamus. The buses are at angles across the road, where they ground to a halt in gunfire, probably in an ambush. Fluttering in the breeze are blueprints for a mythical battle — to attack across the border into Rwanda — which will not now take place. The war was fought the other way round: the invaders came from Rwanda into Zaire.

Exercise books carried instructions on how to lay an ambush, plant a mine and asassinate a government official. Along with the advice on how to kill were poignant entries in an old diary testifying

to fear and regret.
"My God I'm frightened. I pray to God to help us in the distress we're living in at the moment. We ask forgiveness.

shed as they ran in terror, the answer is still no.

Cars and buses were reduced to skeletons as young men dismantled engines, pulled out windows and car-ried off lights. But they threw aside the soldiers' love letters. and the hundreds of condoms

and the hundreds of condums donated by aid agencies. For all the destruction, there were few corpses— only half a dozen soldiers and the occasional refugee overcome by exhaustion. Perhaps the Zairean rebels had disposed of them.
The interahamuv and Hutu

soldiers have fallen back north-west, towards Masisi. The United Nations estimates that they have taken with them about 150,000 people. Some will be the families of militiamen. Others fear returning to Rwanda and being held accountable for their role in the genocide. Hundreds of thousands came two years ago. The Zair-ean rebels and Rwandan

Tutsi soldiers have made it clear they must go.
The UN High Commissioner for Refugees said about 350,000 refugees had crossed into Rwanda by last night The fate of the remaining half camps around Goma when fighting began last month is

unknown. Another 500,000 are still unacrounted for further Despite the pressure to keep moving, some refugees refused to go on until they had eaten. But the stream continued past them, many small children numbed by the

endless journey.
A Red Cross lorry collected some hacked with machetes

and the sick. At least nine era. But the death toll so far has been lower than the UN

a mass forced repatriation. For the first time, some

World population growing more slowly than expected

Barbara Crossette In Hew York

AUNITED Nations survey has found that the world's population is growing more slowly in most places than expected a few years ago. It also found that the number of people being added to the growth rate worldwide of

Analysis say that family planning and other aid pro-grammes of the 1960s and 1970s that gave couples more control over the number of children they had, augmented by more recent moves to give women more economic power and social status, have paid off in steady, continuous fer tility declines in every region. But these gains could be reversed if foreign aid bud-

gets continue to shrink. The slowing rate of popula-tion growth can also be partly York Times.

rates in some areas, Joseph Chamie of the UN population division said. War and Aids have reduced life expectancy in Africa, and it has also

world each year has begun to fall sooner than anticipated.
Analysts say that family planning and other aid property in 1994. The world therefore contains 29 million

fewer people than expected.
Fertility has declined over
the same period to an average
of 2.96 children per woman. The projected figure had been 3.1 children.

By 2050, UN analysts now say, the world's population could be 9.4 billion, nearly half a billion lower than 1994 projections. The current pop-ulation is 5.77 billion. — New

Shouts of joy as families are reunited

Stephen Buckley in Kabiza

HEY filled the village centre for hours, waiting for brothers and fathers, sisters and mothers. The sun grew hot, and they waited. Rain fell hard and long, and still they

And then, as residents of this village a few miles from the Rwandan-Zairean order watched friends and relatives churn up the hill towards home, balancing bedrolls and pots and straw mats on their heads, a ne repeated itself again

and again. Fathers hugged sons they

mates. Mothers kissed | throughout the day. About

said Jean Damassen, as he hugged his son, Joseph Se-miryango, aged 45, who returned with his wife and five of his eight children. "I have had no news for the

on Saturday, as hundreds of thousands of refugees who had spent the past two tinued to pour across the border.

had not seen in two years. Places such as Kabiza Children embraced play-saw streams of refugees

went up from the villagers. | Post.

"It's like people had their right arm cut off," Wendy daughters. Youngsters scampered to greet their parents. Grandmothers began to dance.

"I have been praying I mand shaking hands with would see my sons again,"

"In the day. About day. About right arm cut off," Wendy Driscoll, a spokeswoman for Care International, said as she watched the scene, "and suddenly, they've got to bush can be seen in the boots the genocide they denied so long. But ask if they carry which the Hutus fled the ampressonal responsibility for the slaughter, and the answer is still no.

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News in brief

Iraq 'on verge of food disaster'

WARNING of an imminent food disaster for the poorest Iraqis,

WARNING of an imminent lood disaster for the poorest fragis, a United Nations World Food Programme official said yesterday the condition of some children in hospitals in the sanctions-hit country was comparable to those in Somalia.

Holdbrook Arthur, the WFF director in Iraq, said more than a million Iraqis were almost totally dependent on the UN food distribution system. "If we are not able to support this most vulnerable group... it would be a major disaster... It is pretty in the control of the UN food distribution system." imminent." The WFP said its food supplies in Iraq had run out in October. — Reaster, Baghdad.

Police beat Minsk protesters

POLICE and Omon special forces in Belarus clashed with demon-strators in the capital Minsk yesterday during a march protesting against President Alexander Lukashenko's referendum to ingames: r resident Augustion r Landanien to 11-rease his powers. Several hundred protesters had broken away from the main

group and pushed through police lines towards parliament. Some officers used truncheons unsuccessfully to try to hold demonstrators back.—Ranter, Minsk.

Hizbullah silent about Arad

THE pro-Iranian Hizbuilah declined to comment yesterday on a Beirut newspaper report that it had made progress in tracing the missing Israeli navigatur Ron Arad, who was shot down over Lebanon in 1986.

Lebanon in 1986.

The As-Sharq dally said the German secret service chief Bernd Schmidbeuer was involved in a planned deal to exchange Mr Arad for Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails, including the Hizbullah cleric Shelkh Abdel Karim Obeid. Germany helped negotiate a big exchange of prisoners and bodies between Hizbullah and Israel in July. — Reuter, Betrut.



Kids Return is another work deftly blending first degree entertainment with seconddegree social comment. The Kitano touch that the Western public expects. Nick Bornoff on Takeshi Kitano

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The people must decide

A referendum is essential

LABOUR'S weekend change of policy on holding a referendum to join a European single currency means that, for the moment, the two major parties speak as one on this vital question. Yet unlike some earlier Labour policy shifts, which appeared to have been made out of electoral cowardice rather than for reasons of strong principle, this one is the right decision taken for the right reasons. If and when any British government decides to join the Euro group it must be supplied. the right reasons. If and when any British government decides to join the Euro group, it must do so for economic and political reasons. Politically, it is essential that there should be public support. Any other course would be disastrous. In theory, such support can be expressed either through a general election or a referendum, as Labour continued to argue until Saturday. Not to also that a seneral election visition. day. Yet to claim that a general election victory would be such a mandate was always a delusion. It might be sound traditional British constitutional doctrine. But it is weak late 20th century democratic politics.

A referendum is required for several reasons. The first is that to abandon one's domestic currency is, to put it mildly, a matter of genuine constitutional moment on which the people are entitled to have the final say. Without a referendum, there is a great danger that our political life would become even more of a plaything for restless populist businessmen and absentee press barons than it is already. The absence of a referendum would become the dominant political issue, swamping and distorting all other issues and allowing the opportunity for the tabloid press to stir an increasingly xenophobic and ugly political mood. In fact if not in law, British membership would not be settled until a referendum, as was also the case 20 years ago when Britain joined the Common Market. Better to acknowledge that now than be forced to admit it later.

A second referendum has become necessary for the continuation of British membership of the European project. But it is important that it should be the right sort of referendum. Labour's announcement rightly mirrors that of the Conservatives, insisting that such a plebiscite would be confirmatory rather than declaratory. It will mean that the referendum will only take place after the terms are clearly known, after the Cabinet has decided to join and after legislation has passed through Parliament. Under the plans envisaged by Conservatives and Labour, cabinet ministers will be bound by collective responsibility with none of the free voting allowed by Harold Wilson in 1975.

This is the right way to do these things. It ensures that the referendum supports rather than pre-empts the parliamentary process and it makes parliamentary government possible rather than impossible. The fact that Labour has made the right constitutional choice over the European referendum underlines the constitutional danger in its decision to have pre-emptive referendums on Scotland and Wales. People should vote in their referendums at the end not the start of the parliamentary process, and there is a strong case for Parliament to adopt constitutional legislation to enshrine such rules in a Referendums Act.

Some supporters of the single currency will be shocked by Labour's decision and by the consequent inevitability of a referendum campaign on Europe. They should not be afraid. The matter needs to be argued out not settled behind closed doors. It is not a matter of simplistic pro - or anti-Europe principle, but a matter of collective national judgment at the appropriate time. If joining the single currency eventually becomes the right course for Britain, then the case needs to be explained and won. In all probability, that is what will happen, just as it did in 1975 when the campaign began with a No majority in the opinion polls and ended with a two-to-one victory for Yes.

It is greatly to the discredit of several of the other member states of the European Union that they do not take the same approach. This is too important to be left solely to governments, parliaments and to constitutional courts. A European single currency voted for by the people of Europe could be strong. A currency foisted on unwilling European peoples could be the source of future economic, social and political catastrophes.

None of the events of the weekend makes the possibility that Labour would actually decide to join the single currency in the first wave necessarily stronger. It is possible to interpret the referendum choice both as an indicator that Labour wants to join and simultaneously as an indicator that it would rather put the decision off. It is very unlikely that Labour will want to move the issue along any further on this side of the general election. They will hope that the Conservatives are now spurred into fresh arguments about whether to oppose any British entry during the next Parliament, an option which could split the Tory party. If that leaves Labour as a party prepared to join the single currency in principle but which in practice will only do so if the time and the conditions are unambiguously right — and always subject to the approval of a referendum - then that is the right position to be in.

Speak German

It works wonders for national perception

THE Goethe-Institut's survey of the attitudes of British schoolchildren towards Germany (page 3) tells a com-pellingly straightforward story. Children who have learned German and have visited Germany are far more likely than those who have done neither to believe that the people there are friendly, polite and easy going. Conversely, the ignorant stay-at-homes are far more likely than those who have visited to believe that Germans are aggressive, arrogant, cruel, militaristic and nationalistic

No piece of national stereotyping does more harm to our country than the British (especially the English) negative obsession with Germany. The Goethe-Institut's finding that the two most famous Germans among British schoolchildren are Adolf Hitler and Jürgen Klinsmann illustrates how narrowly we still regard Germany. What is clear is that learning the language, visiting the country and meeting the people will transform perceptions. The conclusion is supremely logical: if you want the British to become more realistic and less hung-up about Germany, teach schoolchildren the language and encourage them to travel. As we begin a week of special reports from Germany, it is hard to week of special reports from Germany, it is hard to think of a single piece of public policy which would have more desirable consequences for our nation's international outlook.

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House of Commons, I was alsignalled by his examiners rising, removing their mortar who was built like Billy boards, and announcing that international outlook.

Then, it was his opponent who was built like Billy boards, and announcing that boards, and announcing that international outlook.

Then, it was his opponent who was built like Billy boards, and announcing that boards, and announcing that it had been both an honour wart on the left side of his



Letters to the Editor

Who's getting all the cream?

T WOULD be an interesting exercise to work out the national hourly rates of pay for the power industry executives who received such massive pay-offs and bonuses last year as a result of take-overs and mergers (£27m for power "fat cats", November 15). I suspect that they would be exceeded by some exponential degree even the most gener-ous suggestions for the minimum wage about which the current government, and some industry leaders, have

recently become so upset.
I propose that the Guardian mounts an inquiry to find out precisely who in British in-dustry is against the minimum wage and with this in-formation calculate the ratio by which their individual hourly income exceeds it. An appropriate name might be the Fat Cat Index. A good place to start would be with the industrialists named in your article. Geof Rayner.

Secretary, The Public Health Alliance, 138 Digbeth. Birmingham B5 6DR.

Facing up to a question of faith

some positive reasons for supporting the proposal to include a question about religious affiliation in the 2001 Census (A question for you and your maker alone, November 14). Although it is easy enough to object to a question about religious belief, since faith is an intrinsically personal matter, ques-

tions about religious affiliation have an altogether different significance, espe-cially in the context of a plu-ral society. Whilst the Church of England still occupies a position of hegemonic privi-lege in the British state, ours is not — as the Scots and the Welsh, let alone the many English non-conformist groups, are well aware — a religiously homogeneous

Many other British commu many other British commit-nities — such as the Irish Catholics, the Eastern Euro-pean Jews, the Gujarati Hin-dus and the Punjabi Sikhs — solidarity is often grounded at least as much in a sense of common religious affiliation as it is in common ancestry.

The ethnic question intro-duced in the 1991 Census was

a small step towards the rec-ognition of such diversities. It did at least allow the visible minorities to identify them-selves (albelt in terms of geo-graphical origins as Pakistani, African, Chinese and so forth), even if it also stepped backwards by encouraging everyone else to identify themselves in racial terms as white. If further expanded to incorporate religious affili-ation, a revamped ethnic question would allow all sorts question would allow all sorts of other groups, whether visible or invisible, to publicly identify themselves, further highlighting the plurality of contemporary British society. The issue posed by the proposed new question is not one of faith, nor the symples of

of faith, nor the scruples of are made up of people whose ancestors followed the Anglo-Saxon example by migrating to these islands. Just as hind which the defenders of used once in two weeks or, in

SABEL Hilton overlooks amongst the now-native English hegemony too often rural areas, just once a some positive reasons for English, their sense of social choose to hide. This enables month. Churches, temples supporting the proposal to solidarity is often grounded them to overlook both the and religious institutions. them to overlook both the existence and the interests of those who differ from (Dr) Roger Ballard.

Department of Religions, University of Manchester Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9PL.

SABEL Hilton asks why it should be desirable to have a question about religion in a future census. There are many answers that suggest themselves. This Govern-ment, and no doubt a Labour one, as it is shaping up, would insist that children are given religious instruction (mainly Christian) in our schools. Would there be any point in this if it was revealed that most parents were not believ-

ers anyway? Throughout the country there are many large, under-used ecclesiastical buildings. Even if these places were packed out every Sunday they

the daily grind

benefit from generous charity laws and the state contributes in other way their upkeep.

It is to be hoped that by the time of the new census we get an honest reply showing that most people have no need for religion. We could then overhaul our approach to moral teaching and resources. Terry Mullins. 41 Penn Road, London N7 9RE.

UNLIKE Isabel Hilton I have no objection to dis-closing my religion to the 2001 Census: none (atheist). On the other hand, I deeply resent the 1991 Census reduc-ing what she calls my "ethnic identity" to the leading category, "white". At the time, I rejected such impertinence, rejected "Any other ethnic group — please describe". and entered "English" (admittedly, a trifle self-consciously). Philip Kestelman. 1 Chalcroft Road. London, SE13 5RE.

T'S ABSURD of Michael Bog-danov (Enter the director, cursing villains, November 15) to complain about theatre critto complain about theatre crit-ies who work for newspapers. They are not there to offer help or advice or remain con-sistent. Their role is to sell newspapers and to reflect the prejudices of the newspapers' readership. A case in point is the Guardian's Michael Bill-ington. Some years ago he reviewed a play of minc, Black Ball Game, in which his prin-Ball Game, in which his prin-cipal target was "the sitcom dialogue" which he was sniffy about. A few years later, when he had a different point to make, he mentioned my sit-com, Joint Account, and with crocodile tears lamented the fact that the writer of a "subtly subersive play about racism. Black Ball Game" was forced to seek a living in television.

Don't read the reviewers

Time to review

Mr Bogdanov, or get a friend to read them and relay the good bits. You'll live longer and grind your teeth less. Don Webb. 140 Bishops Mansions, Bishops Park Road, London SW6 6DX

Principles and deselection

THE FACTS of the trial and | been an attempt to learn from execution of John Harris 30 years ago in South Africa are bad enough without you demonising me by false assertions (A testimony of terror, November 2).

I did not "turn state witness" against John Harris. My testimony did not make the difference between a ver-dict of manslaughter and murder. Later, alone and in a new country, I was in such a state of mind that when Jill Chisholm and others tried to get me to withdraw my evi-dence from Britain, I thought they were trying to entrap

The only person close to me then — my mother — advised me not to do it. I did, however, sign an affidavit saying my evidence was produced by

John Harris sent me a mes age from the condemned cell saying that he understood and forgave my actions. Ann, his wife, conveyed the same message some months later when we spoke in London. I was deeply moved by this pro-found and undeserved

and make amends for what I did then. I have done this through Anti-Apartheid, through my teaching, my practice of law and my local government service.

That may be why I retained the support of the people of the local party against the national Labour Party's cowardly and unprincipled dese

2 Queens Terrace. Exeter EX4 4HR.

Another dav

HAVE just received a letter from NatWest asking for an extra day's interest payment on my mortgage, because 1996 is a leap year.

Payment is due in December, though the extra day was in February. So who says banks are greedy? And what's the betting that NatWest's employees won't be getting similar letters, informing them of an extra day's pay? Dietmar Küchemann. 119 St James's Drive, Much of my life since has | London SW17 7RP.



Sorry, normal service is resumed

handed. Not only does it dis-regard telephone calls from humble customers such as myself, it adopts the same Kenneth Clarke by ignoring his assurance that inflation is at its lowest point since

beaven knows when. I have just received an invoice for \$47 for the (alleged) cost of servicing a gas central-heating boiler. The description of the work carried out was "repairs central heating system" (although I had al-ready complained that no repairs had been carried out repairs had been carried out I Queensberry Road, or were, indeed, necessary: it Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3PH.

SAY WHAT you like about British Gas (Letters, passim) but it is at least evenservice was £28, an inflation rate of almost 68 per cent. John Sheeran. 3 Southfield Rise

TOO had trouble with Brit-ish Gas and found that the

only way to resolve the problem was to go to the top. At the time Cedric Brown was chief executive and after two letters of complaint to him (by regis tered post) I received a reply from him. He arranged for eight months free on the service contract in compensation. Virginia Middleton-Smith.

birders. Eyes fixed on the road ahead, I was suddenly distracted by a murmuration of starlings, which rose like smoke from one side and then fell like a dark blanket on the other. As I pulled over to watch, a few rooks straggled behind them. In contrast with the starlings' dart-like out-line, the bigger birds seemed rather ragged, slow-dapping creatures. But when the strong southerlies caught them, swirling them upwards. their movements instantly acquired a loose and almost balletic fluency. On Acle's great sea of cattle-grazed pasture, one of the main attractions for birds is the numerous cowpats, which hold large and important concentrations of invertebrate. As the starlings and rooks started to unearth them they presented a striking contrast in feeding styles. Where the former stabbed relentlessly for a few seconds then hurried on, the rooks adopted a more thorough technique, eventually almost ripping the whole pat

ACLE, NORFOLK: It was the | to pieces in the search for kind of event that can make driving so hazardous for changing, almost mesmerising scene. It suggested the deep, ancient relationships between livestock farming and wildlife. In fact, one could imagine a tableau not dissimilar to this one occurring in the Bronze Age. Ironically. however, the ecology of the cownet is currently undergoing a major development. new class of drugs called avermectins represent an important breakthrough in treating livestock for internal and external parasites. Unfortunately some of these chemicals, when given to cattle in capsule form, can lead to the production of dung which remains highly toxic for months to their usual hosts of invertebrate caretakers. Although another type of aver-mectin, when administered in injection form, has far less serious side effects, it would be deeply sad if the humble cowpat ceased to be the high. sweet, fertile scent of the British countryside, and came to signify nothing more than a lifeless dollop of toxic waste. MARK COCKER

When I was a mere shadow of his former self

Endpiece

Roy Hattersley

cannot be coincidence that, within weeks of his post-diet pictures appear ing in the newspapers. Chicken Kiev and Black Forest Gâteau have come back into culinary fashion. I expect boom in the sale of chocostes, chips and cheese. The dairy industry will soon recoup its BSE losses from a gigantic rise in the sale of double cream. Outsize shops will lead a recovery in retail

Unfortunately, the effect apon the economy will be no better than neutral. All over the country, exercise bicyle manufacturers will go bankrupt, gymnasiums will close and sports shops will be left with massive stocks of unsaleable track suits .

When Lord Lawson and I faced each other across the

length from the Despatch
Box. But his stature gave him
a physical presence that
added to his authority. Certainly, his jowls wobbled from time to time — although, being a believer in the politics of configuration be a presence that

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Box. But his stature gave him in trouble — the pound worth only a single dollar or Margan tics of confrontation, he never allowed them to bounce up and down in rhythm with mine. But now he looks like the living dead and the jowls. instead of wobbling, flap.

In his diet book — a best-seller, I have no doubt, be-cause it is bought by people who are anxious to avoid his slimming regime - he actually speculated about the merits of having the flapping bits cut off. It all confirms my long-held view that sudden weight loss is a major cause

of madness.
That judgment is confirmed by the central conclusion to which Lord Lawson comes in his, appropriately slim, vol-ume of physiological advice. No one doubts that, once upon a time, Nigel Lawson was clever to the point of brilliance. Did be not win a "Congratulatory First" which was signalled by his examiners

After years of careful

research and concentrated study, he has discovered that the best way to lose weight is to be careful about what you eat and drink. It is not surprising that so incisive an in-tellect usually beat me in Parliamentary debate. I had hoped that three years

as Chancellor of the Exche-quer had taught Lord Lawson how fleeting is the fame of a svelt silouhette. Was he blind, back in the eighties, to the cartoons and the Parliamentary sketches? When the economy boomed - normally a temporary phenomenon fu-elled by an intrinsically damaging explosion in credit and consumption, designed to win elections rather than achieve long term prosperity — his shape and size were never

bursting point.
It is possible to argue that

the way which the newspapers treated our relative size is an indication of prejudices which we should try to accommodate Fat is bad and thin is good.

Men like Lawson ought to be able to rise above (or swell out beyond) such transient nonsense

Perhaps that is the popular perception in this country — as distinct from Germany. where the mannequins in Bavarian tailors' windows are all as gross as Helmut Kohl. But men like Lawson ought to be able to rise above (or at least

suming the appearance of St not worked.

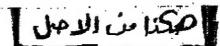
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Poor. Los Jerome out in El Greco's wilderness. In any case (as I though he has employed (not learned when I took part in a quite like the duchess) a "per-BBC diet programme last sonal trainer", the pounds do year) 60-year-olds who not dissolve. The best selling struggle to lose weight are regarded as ridiculous. And Lord Lawson, as I recall, does not enjoy being laughed at. I

risible old age.
Fortunately, for his peace of mind and self respect, Lord Lawson has been knocked off the top of the absurdity league by two other comic di-eters. The Duchess of York wants to model for Weight-watchers, though I am not sure if she is currently in the "before" or "after" condition. More important, since she has revealed that she loses weight most easily when sat-isfied in love, how will her slimming technique be dem-onstrated in the television commercial?

doubt if he looks forward to a

author is as biochemically extraordinary as he is fiction-ally talented. "I lose fat." he explains "but it turns into muscle". Nobody in modern Britain has been more successful of turning dross into gold. It is just his luck that he should suffer from a metabolic disorder which, although an indication of his genetic superiority, causes him momentary inconvenience. No doubt be will achieve his object in the end. And when he tells us that he has lost half a stone we will look at him in undisguised

For to the human eye he will seem exactly the same as he does today. It really is enough to make sensible people give up dieting for ever — at least, until we think



Amsterdam Diary

Christine Aziz

NA recent police raid on Amsterdam's red-light dis-trict, 150 officers set off on their bikes to finsh out prosti-tutes working illegally with-out work permits. Twenty-five prostitutes — mostly from South America — were arrested. They arrived at the police station, stepping out of police cars like stariets at a film premier. A crowd cheered. "We can't confirm they're all women yet," a police spokesman said. "It's not that we can't tell the difference, but we suspect some of them are transvestites. The doctor is taking a look." The raid was part of a

clean-up operation by the city's mayor Schelto Patim. Anywhere else and the clean-up would be seen as a purge by the moral majority. But this is the Netherlands, and while Patijn's attempts to spring-clean his city have been tough, it's clear he's not trying to sweep sex and mari-juana under the canal bridges. Too much water has passed under them to warrant a step back into what one spokesman for the mayor called the dark ages. Patijn's aim is to rid his city of orga-

The raids have led to a series of lightning strikes or-ganised by the prostitutes union — the Red Thread — in protest at Patijn's crack-down on brothels. "What the council doesn't realise is that council doesn't realise is that we are bringing a lot of money into the city," said Merja, 22, posing in her Marks & Spencer underwear behind a full-length window. "I've written to the mayor and told him we're a major fourist attraction. We've tourist attraction. We've taken the brunt of this clea up. I mean, they should leave the girls alone. Patijn says he's out to get rid of the crim-inals, the mafia and people like that, but we're the ones who are suffering. Every time the police have a raid they frighten the punters away. They even harge in when we're with clients."

method used by the police," countered Jonie, an older prostitute who sits in a neighbouring window wearing lit-tle more than fake tan. "The police are doing a good job here. There's girls from eastern Europe brought over by Serbs and Russians. They do it for practically nothing, which brings the prices down for the rest of us."

Prostitution in the Netherlands is legal, brothel-keep-ing is not, reflecting a firm government belief that repression causes more problems than it solves. The Dutch prefer guidelines to acts of parliament when it comes to soft-drug use, euthanasia, and prostitution. In the absence of legislation, Pa-tijn has introduced a permit system which sets strict brothels can operate. These include health and safety standards and proof that they are not limited to any criminal activity. Brothel owners complain the biggest hurdle to gaining a permit is the requirement that all prostitutes be legally resident in the Netherlands, According to the Brothel Rental Association, known as SOR, over 75 per cent of Amsterdam's prostitutes are illegal immigrants — without them the city's commercial sex business would collapse.

Henk Heyns, an SOR member, supports his mayor.

The Russians want to get into the red-light area and control everything. They use the girls to get a footbold. It used to be quiet here, the old fight, but you never had guns and shootings like you do now. That's come with the

Datijn may be aiming at Reds under the beds, but he will have to aim carefully. Amsterdamers want their city liberal and want to keep it that way. Consequently it caters for every sexual predeliction, and is home to most of Europe's major erotic events, includ-ing the European Rubber and Leather Festival held at the Zoo. And surely nowhere else would fund researching pro-jects that include the develment of a new womanfriendly vibrator (it must fit discreetly into a handbag)
and a five-year study of the
size of the Dutch penis with
the help of a newly invented
state-of-the-art erectometer.

Amsterdam's prostitutes and brothel-keepers have become the unfortimate scape-goats in Patiin's clean-up, grant in rationars are keep-ing a close eye on him. Sex is a private affair they say. whether you pay for it or not, and the mayor has got as close to the bedroom door as



The euro could be the enemy within

Commentary

John Gray

...... ORDON Brown's announcement over the weekend, com-mitting Labour to holding a referendum before taking Britain into a single nouncement over European currency, marks a major advance in the British debate on Europe. The reasons given by the Shadow Chancellor for this decision are clear and compelling. The structure and workings of the proposed single currency will not be settled until some time after the general election. If Britain joins, it will be a move as far-reaching in its implica-tions as the original decision to join the European Commu-

nity in 1972.

It is right that the British people should have the final say in this fateful choice. But what stance should Labour in power adopt towards the new ment to a referendum leaves

open the option of Britain's | The investor and philanthro-giving up sterling and joining pist George Soros, who forced the euro in the first wave in Britain out of the Exchange 1999. Should an incoming Labour government seek the authority of a referendum to

A single currency estab-lished on the present plan will be implicated in the worst unemployment Europe has known since the 30s. The austerity policies that are being enforced throughout the enforced throughout the countries of the European Union in order to meet the conditions of fiscal convergence set at Maastricht are highly deflationary. They can only increase further levels of unemployment that are almemployment that are already dangerous to social cohesion and political stability.
The new currency will he created against a background of
job-destroying budgetary cuts
that will compromise its popular legitimacy from the start.
European institutions will be
associated in public perceptions not with social protection but with mass unemployment. It seems certain that
parties of the nationalist right
throughout Europe — includ-

labour mobility in Europe. Some rigidities in European labour markets result from over-regulation and could be reduced by policies aiming at greater flexibility. But the real obstacles to Americanstyle labour mobility in Europe are cultural. They reflect Europe's history as a civilisation of ancient and enduring human settlements. Are not cultural barriers to Rate Mechanism by speculat-ing against the pound, is a long-time supporter of a labour mobility in Europe only its communities under another description? Does single European currency. Yet in the current issue of the American journal Foreign Af-fairs he has argued that it anyone really want to import the American culture of perpetual mobility into Europe? HE US works well as a

may be better not to have a single currency at all than to have one founded on mass un-employment. He fears that single-currency area because in it mass labour mobility is sup-plemented by automatic fiscal stabilisers. If Ohio is in recesachieving monetary union through the sacrifice of jobs through the sacrifice of jobs may return Europe to the conditions prevailing between the two world wars. Alarm has recently been voiced by another distinguished European, the former German Chancellor Schmidt. In an open letter to the head of the Bundeshank published in the Hamburg weekly Die Zelt, Dr Schmidt warns that the defiasion but Arizona has a boom, federal tax revenues are transferred from Arizona to Ohio. The European Union possesses no such stabilisers.
There is not, and in any
future that can presently be
envisaged there will not be, anything like a European fis-cal mechanism. Instead there will be a new, politically un-Schmidt warns that the deflationary policies being imple-meinted in the run-up to the new currency may be a mis-take of the order of those bility regardless of its impact made by Germany's central bank in the early 30s.

The present plan for a the new currency to stringent

modelled on the Deutsche-mark may well force the European Central Bank to adopt soft, inflationary mone-tary policies. The long-run result may be a curo that resembles the lira, or the pound, more than it does the Deutschemark, is it worth in curring the social and political risks of deflation in Europe now only to have to bear the costs of inflation later? As lan Traynor and Martin Woollacott note in their report today, the fear of a weak euro troubles many in Germany, the heartland of the

cermany, the heartiand of the single-currency project. The growing number of Conservatives who seek to commit Britain never to parcommit striain bever to par-ticipate in a European cur-rency show their widening distance from the electorate. For auxious and insecure yoters, the prospect of Britain's exiting from Europe — which would be the likely result of such a commitment be the most feared of all out-comes. The electorate senses that over the medium term the costs for Britain of staying out of even a weak euro could be prohibitive. Yet the elec-toral risks for Labour of being in the first wave of entrants into an unstable European currency are colossal. To seek throughout Europe — including the Tories — will exploit tally flawed. A single currency is fundamentally flawed. A single currency is fundamentally flawed. A single currency are colossal. To seek their economies mired in linits on spending and borrowing. Nations which find their economies mired in linits of their economies mired

can voter is not only a pessi-mistic, angry, white, male gun owner, but also an evan-

gelical Protestant suspicious of the liberalism of mainline

Protestants. Within the

Republican Party, these senti-ments are organised by the religious right, a constant fix-ture that becomes more deeply embedded in the party structure with each election.

Catholics and women are the largest constituencies repelled by the transmutation

of the Republicans into a

party where religion and poli-tics are equated.

but heightened. Southern and

Western Republicans (who, for the most part, are militant

anti-environmentalists) have an easy time forging coali-tions on the basis of states'

rights. But the more this

grouping dominates, the more

vulnerable become the Northern moderates. They must either break with their party

second term can be located in

such fissures of the congres-sional Republican Party.

and journals. Republican-ori-ented publicists and intellec-

tuals may trumpet "ideas" in the Weekly, Standard, the National Review or the Amer-ican Spectator as though these "thoughts" had no

relationship to the political reality of the congressional party. But, in fact, intellectual conservatism as such provides the atmospherics for the machinations of the political right from Mississippi, Georgia and Texas come to power

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on Capitol Hill.

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have not been less-

built into the system to bail out regions hard hit in recessions. In Europe neither of these conditions exists. There is not, and will never be, large-scale, continent-wide increases the single curbelling in Former would never be single curbelling in Former. - a new game rency would work to break up the single market. In practice, the dangers of social unrest and political instability arising from the operation of a single currency prodelled on the Davische.



Paul Foot

AM launching a competition to help New Labour's campaign to rid itself of any commitments it may have rashly made to the workers and the dispossessed. All you have to do is complete the familiar headline: "LAB-OUR'S DRAMATIC SWITCH ON..." and count the weeks before your prediction comes true. I'll start the eame with true. I'll start the game with five suggestions. 1) "Trade union organisation in the workplace": Tony Blair's promise to force employers to negotiate with trade unions if a majorine of their suprems a majority of their workers vote for it. 2) "Selection in schools": the commitment from David "read my lips" Blunkett to outlaw all selection in state education. 3)
"Benefits for asylum-seekers": the promise to pay benetery": the pledge to take the lottery away from the millionaires it has made at Camelot. 5) "Windfall tax on public util-ities". If Labour keeps up the current momentum of abandoning one progressive commitment a week. I predict these five will have gone by Christmas. Can you think of any others? I agree it is hard the state of the stat

THE MOST monstrous nary dramas of the negotiations, and the seducswindle of our time was dreamed up by the intellectual giants at Thatcher's think tank, the Centre for Policy Studies, and put into practice by the former chairman of the Town party (St. Norman). Republicans into a of the Tory party (Sir Norman bizarre view is adopted whole-equated.

ENSIONS inside the congressional Barrely Minister, one John Major. Now at least two of on three quarters of a century this formation. this famous trio are plotting a repeat performance. In the early 1980s, the boffins at the Centre for Policy Studies were horrified to discover that several million people were paying good money into occupational pension schemes know-all tried to bring the from which no one made a

This was plainly a violation of the inalienable right of in-surance firms and their share-holders to make money out of

profit.

the joys of private pensions "freedom" and the "creeping socialism" of state pensions and occupational schemes. Their patron, Prime Minister Thatcher, cracked the whip and Fowler, Newton and Major jumped into line. Their new Act, which came into force in 1988, allowed workers to "opt out" of state and occu-pational pension schemes if they bought private pensions instead. Salivating at the prospect of juicy comm sions, a vast army of half-qualified sales sharks charged around the country urging teachers, miners, nurses, etc to replace their fuddy-duddy state or occupational pensions with dynamic alternatives of fered by free enterprise. As a result, at least two million people who were bribed, bul-lied or cajoled to switch to private pension companies ended up with worse

pensions. How do Major, Newton and How do Major, Newton and co respond now that their swindle has been rumbled? By compounding it. New proposals last week from the Prime Minister's policy unit will "require all working people to take out private pensions". The problem with the 1988 swindle, apparently, was that people still had a choice; they ers": the promise to pay bene-fits to refugees awaiting as-peals against deportation to regimes which they argue will persecute them. 4) "The Lot-tery": the pledge to take the lattern areas the million. one will be forced to do so. This was described on the front page of the Daily Tele-graph last week as "the cornerstone of Tory proposals to reform the welfare state". For "reform", of course, read "abolish".

work, but if you dig around in the policy documents you might find one or two Old Labour promises still lurking. Of course, you could invent a commitment which Labour leaders might make so they could ostentatiously break it the next he returns to recommitted the election but mend a treaty which cut Iran. just before the elaction, but that's cheating. mend a treaty which cuts Ire-land in two. The extraordilater. The case against the treaty and the problems of the North are confined in the film to a single sentence. From that moment the whole film disintegrates. Why? Because Collins story "up to date" by connecting the peace treaty in 1921 with what is going on today. The difference seems rather obvious. In 1921, the holders to make money out of people growing old. The Centre for Policy Studies published a series of tracts about rather obvious. In 1921, the peace treaty brought the division of Ireland, and war. In 1996, a peace treaty can bring unity to Ireland, and peace.

Can President Clinton exploit regional fissures in the Republican Party to get more of his way in Congress? **Sidney Blumenthal** believes the opportunity is there

Win some, lose some

UDDENLY, the future of American politics appears in sharp relief, and it is literally nothing ess than a map. If this map, like a transparency, were laid over a yellowing antique one from 100 years ago, the pat-terns would fit almost exactly. Nearly all of the same states would be on one side or the other. The only important dif-ference is that the states that roted Republican in 1896 virtually all voted Democratic in 1996, while the Democratic states of a century ago have shifted to Republican

The Republican base, the states that Dole won, form a large "L". One stripe runs downward from the Canadian to the Mexican border, across the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountains, from Mon tana to Texas; a lateral stripe stretches across the Deep South, extending to Virginia. It was on this base that the pre-Fraklin Roosevelt Democrats maintained a fiercely competitive, but minority status for decades. The new Democratic base is

the old coalition upon which Republican Party supremacy rested from the Civil War to the New Deal. Clinton's vic-tory has embraced the Northeast, the Midwest, the Pacific coast, and four Southern states, including the prize of Florida. If any region is solid, it is the Solid Northeast.

It is the Solid Northeast.

As a consequence of these splits, more than the government is divided, with the Congress in the hands of the Republicans and the executive branch in the hands of the Democrats. The country is also distinctly divided by region, gender, race, and religion. Out of the 1996 election, one uniform realignment has not emerged, putting one not emerged, putting one party in commanding control. Instead, a number of realignments have become

There is not one, national consensus, one majority, but two. It can be seen, for example, in the gender gap, with women favouring Clinton by 17 points over men. This election was not a case of ambivatent ticket-splitting, with the same people strategically deciding to support Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich. Only one voter in seven split tickets between Clinton and congressional Republicans. sional Republicans. The country is divided, but the

citizens are not schizophrenic.
Two evenly balanced parties have not come out of the election. It would be pleasing for the sake of symmetry if this worth so but it is not. The this were so, but it is not. The returns suggest that the Democratic Party, the Northern party, has emerged as the dominant presidential party, and the Republican Party, the Southern-centered party, has become the congressional party. These are not the same things.

The flat national percent ages for Clinton, 49 per cent and for Dole, 41 per cent, do. not so far to explain precisely who in the country lined up for whom. Clinton carried a majority of the voters in 21 states, many of them his ones. His margins tended to dwarf Dole: 34 points in Massachu-setts, 28 points in New York, 17 points in Illinois, 13 points Dole: 34 points in Massachusetts, 28 points in New York, 29 points in New York, 20 ontside his base.) The race for the flouse also reflected the hands of the Southern lief in states, regional split. According to the latest count, the Demo- of them small western states, crass have picked up seats, 19 the Republicans of the Southern polls, the archetypal Republicans. The true power of the power of the regional views costing to the federal government, a beside first the federal government and the



except for South Carolina.

The Republican hold over its part of the government, moreover, may be uneasy, especially in the House of Republican holds. resentatives, where its margin was revealed to be precarious. In fact, most of the gains of the Republicans in the Senate (where only contracted in the South and border in the Senate (where only contracted in the Senate (where only contracted in the South and border in the Senate (where only contracted in third of the seats are up for grabs in every cycle) and the losses of the Republicans in the House are directly trace-

able to North-South polarisations. In the Senate the Republicans gained in absolute numbers by winning seats previously held by retiring Democrats in Arkansas and Alabama. At the same time, Republican efforts to upset Democrats in three Northern states by using the word "lib-eral" as an epithet falled abys-mall. (Dole's reiteration of the tactic — shouting "Liberall" at Clinton — fell on deaf ears outside his base.) The race for

from the Northeast, Midwest and Pacific coast. In Massachusetts, both Republican congressmen were defeated.

. The departure of Bob Dola of Kansas removes the cloudy past from the current picture. He was the last of a Midwestern breed that had been in the leadership of the congressio-nal Republicans since time immemorial.

chel, the old Republican of Illinois, gave way to Gingrich

of Georgia.
The true power of the

strategy was intended to ex-ploit turmoil around the end of segregation as a way to break apart the Democratic Solid South. The fulfillment of the Southern strategy was supposed to augment the Republican position in the North, not undermine it.

The rule of 1996 may be that the more entrenched the Republican Party becomes as a congressional party the more difficult it will be for a Republican to be elected pres-ident. The central element in the Republican coelition is now the right-wing South. It is post-Dixtecrat in its avoid-T IS hardly happensiance that his successor as Senate Majority
Leader, Trent Lott, is from Mississippi; this transition parallels the one in the House, in which Bob Mississippi and Paraphilican of A superpara description of ance of obvious racial ap-peals, although when a stal-wart like Senator Jesse Helms

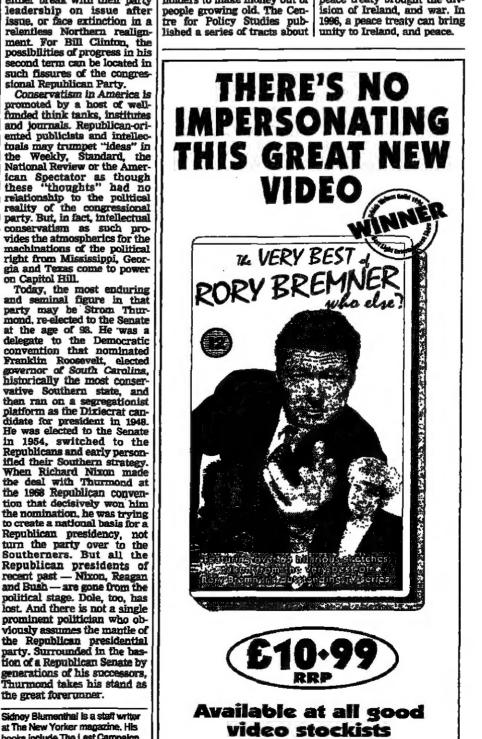
plays the race card.

A summary description of the Republican position is really a catalogue of certain regional views: hostility to

Today, the most enduring and seminal figure in that party may be Strom Thur-mond, re-elected to the Senate at the age of 98. He was a delegate to the Democratic convention that nominated Franklin Roosevelt, elected governor of South Carolina, historically the most conservative Southern state, and then ran on a segregationist platform as the Dixiecrat candidate for president in 1948. He was elected to the Senate in 1954, switched to the Republicans and early personwhen Richard Nixon made the deal with Thurmond at the 1968 Republican convention that decisively won him the nomination, he was trying to create a national basis for a Republican presidency, not turn the party over to the Southerners. But all the

Republican presidents of recent past — Nixon, Reagan and Bush — are gone from the political stage. Dole, too, has lost. And there is not a single prominent politician who obviously assumes the mantle of the Republican presidential party. Surrounded in the bastion of a Republican Senate by generations of his successors, Thurmond takes his stand as the great forerunner.

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In the shadows of the cold war

spoke with Al-ger Hiss, who has died aged 92, we had a terre strictest confidence, some declassified secret telegrams which I had discovered in the British Public Record Office. They had been sent from the British mission to the United Nations. some 18 months after the UN became operational. In 1945 Hiss, then flying high as a public servant had been a key organiser of the UN founding conference in San

In the telegrams a picture was painted by British diplomats of an organisation in mats of an organisation in disarray. On that day in 1994 at 1950 Hiss was found guilty on two counts of lying to a grand jury about his ties to the UN and organised for on the UN and organised for them to be read to him, for he was almost blind by then. Some days later I received a telephone call. It was Hiss. In icy tones, he told me I was in possession of documents I should never have been allowed to see. For that American patrician. I suppose, with the end of the Cold War the United Nations was finally about to work perfectly, as he, one of its founders, had intended. The material from half a century ago told the wrong story. Yes, he was old, but the tone was one of certainty, for it came from a man who, but for fate. was tipped for the as a future

US secretary of State. Fate had taken the form of Whittaker Chambers. A some time editor at Time magazine, and self-confessed 1930s Communist, it was Chambers who in August 1948 claimed before a House Un-American activiing that a decade earlier Hiss had been an active member of to him as a member of the

Helen Rosenthal

East

I last | communist underground. By | of Julius and Ethel Rosen-December 1948 Chambers was leading investigators from HUAC to his farm where films rolls of confidential rible row. I had given him, in State Department material, allegedly provided by Hiss, had been placed in a hollowed-out pumpkin.

At the moment of his accu-sation, Hiss issued a writ for defamation. The US Statute of Limitations prevented an es-pionage charge and by De-cember 1948 Hiss was accused of perjury for having per-sisted in denials under oath. His first trial opened at the end of May 1949 and resulted in a hung jury that July.

Alger Hiss was born in Bal-timore. His father committed Three months later Hiss was back on trial and on January worked for supreme court jus-tice Oliver Wendell Holmes York. With the election of tenced to five years in prison.

Nixon said: 'If the American people knew the real character of Hiss, they would boil him in oil' Nixon's own disgrace was later used to try to prove Hiss's innocence

berg, the defection of the Brit-

ish diplomats Burgess and Maclean, the Eastern Euro-

pean show trials - which

marked the permaîrost of the

Cold War. It also inaugurated the red-baiting era of Senator

Joseph McCarthy and pro-

vided the catalyst that propelled Richard Nixon towards

the vice-presidency on the

winning Republican ticket in

suicide when he was two, a fact he was unware of until he was ten years old. After Johns

Hopkins University, he attended Harvard Law School, graduated in 1929, and

before employment with law firms in Boston and New

Franklin Roosevelt to the presidency in 1932 he headed for Washington, joining the the State Department in 1936. There was no dispute between Chambers and Hiss that they had met at that time. For Hiss, looking back, Chambers had been "an unkempt, struggling freelance journalist"

remembered the friendship of two literate members of the middle class. The surface trician and the pathetic hanger-on. By the end of the decade the relationship had withered.

By the spring of 1944 Hiss was a member of a team created by Roosevelt to plan a post-war new world order and the executive secretary of the Dumbarton Oaks Conferences which produced the UN charter blueprint. Hiss was one of half-a-dozen advisers on the later becoming director of the State Department's office of special political affairs. It was HIss who brought the original copy of the Charter was brought back from San Fran-cisco to Washington. He be-lieved all his life that the signing of the Charter was the greatest moment in the his-tory of international relations and he largely blamed President Truman for the Cold

But by 1945 Hiss was being secretly watched and followed by the FBL in March 1946 Hiss went to the FBI headquarters and, in a meeting with an assistant director, denied membership of any Communist or Communist-front organisations. But the surveillance continued.

We now know that suspi-cions were raised after American code breakers solved the riddle of encrypted Soviet messages after a three-year operation and when a Soviet defector Igor Gouzenko who had been based in Ottawa claimed that the Soviets had a top-level agent in the State Department. By then Chambers had named Hiss, twice, as one of his Communist associates to the FBL In February 1947 Hiss left government service. He be-

which led to Hiss's downfall. To sections of the American right Hiss was the Com-munist godfather of the UN; his creation was accomplished on a dark night in Yalta and the UN's birth at San Francisco was at the hands of communist mid-

wives. It is an enduring myth. As for Nixon, he once observed that: "If the American people knew the real character of Alger Hiss, they would boil him in oil." The ironies abounded. With Watergate and Nixon's disgrace, yet another attempt was made to conclusively prove Hiss's innocence.

Emerging from jail in 1954 Hiss commented that he had months there as he had at Harvard. The glittering path had closed. He published In The Court of Public Opinion in 1957 protesting his inno-

at rehabilitation gained momentum. Yet others remained certain of where the guilt was to be found. In 1984, President Ronald Reagan posthumously awarded Chambers America's highest peacetime award, the Presidential

Medal of Freedom.

Years after the charges, and by then a frail 87-year-old Hiss claimed a final, public exoneration. After the dissolution of the USSR, Hiss had written to the KGR. In had written to the KGB. In reply the Chairman of the Supreme Soviet Commission of the KGB archives, General Dmitri Volkogonov, declared that he could find nothing which substantiated apying allegations and at a press conference at the Algonquin Hotel in Manhattan he once more galvanised America.

Hiss tried once more for a pardon from the US Supreme

gie Endowment for International Peace. Then came Then he became a stationary vides an example of how one stant sensation and the path tide of the 1960s his attempts other and Volkogonov later vides an example of how one "revelation" can cancel an-other and Volkogonov later withdrew his blanket claim that "not a single document" had been found to implicate

> confronting those who seek to show that he was innocent. Hiss once promised to show how his accuser Whittaker Chambers carried out forgery by typewriter - all the purloined and microfilmed State Department documents produced at the two trials were typed on the celebrated Wood-stock 230099 which Hiss and his wife Priscilla owned in 1938 when he worked for State

There are real problems

Department.
The chief basis for Hiss's conviction was expert testimony on this typewriter

the last chapter of the story. General Volkogonov's ack nowledgement that he was in no position to clear Hiss, and

Alger Hiss . . . sentenced to five years in prison, he made a lifelong crusade out of trying to restore his name: MANINE HAMILTON WEST confirmed the cautions of many American historians gorical vindication was dubi-ous given the nature of the archives in the former Soviet Union. Many files were de-stroyed in the upbeavals after

Stalin's death. Hiss once told me that he wanted to die peacefully after proving that he was never paid, contracted spy. He did not get his wish. But the case will never close. The Alger Hiss scandal was a defining event in Cold War history - a over whether or not Americans could live with communism or whether it was an evil that, if not destroyed would destroy democracy. The Cold War is over but the struggle to shape its history through the Hiss-Chambers

Linda Melvern

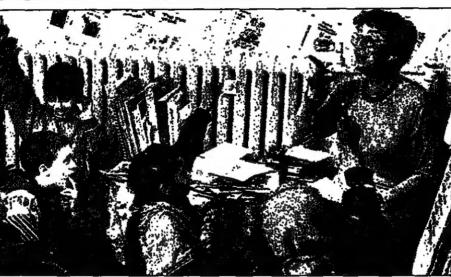
case continues.

vember 11, 1904; died November 15 1996



He was to serve three and a half years. The rest of his life was to become a crusade to

It was also to provide a litmus test by which the left and right in American politics defined themselves. The conviction of Hiss was one of a



Helen Rosenthal . . . A creativity that flowered and commitment to public service

shi and white workingclass children, at Coschool in London's East End-Helen Rosenthal, who has died of cancer aged 47, was initially shocked by the parents' sense of the outside world, it was not an exciting place to be explored with the lp of teachers, but a threatening force from which teach ers should protect their

poetry

Neither educational theory cipline and the 3Rs seemed to offer anything that would strengthen and shape the children's spirited intelligence. Then Helen hit on po-etry — and later described building "a culture of poetry in the classrooms" in Introducing Poetry in Language Matters magazine.

who were confronting pov-erly, language barriers, and ill-health. She did so within public health and education, displaying sensitivity, cre ativity and commitment.

Her first London job was as un administrator of home dialysis for St Leonard's hospi-

nd co-directed with Fedelma Winkler the Greater London Association of Community Health Councils. The associa tion was one of those hopeful ideas that organisation would endow local health work with clout and strategy. Together, Winkler and Helen Rosenthal wrote about bealth campaigning for the women's self-help

Helen had by this time married David Sloan, a general practitioner, and had two children, Jack and May. They comprised a formidable nu-cleus of musical talent and of commitment to working-class east London.

health book. Our Bodies Our

She stood as a Communist candidate for the Greater London Council — represent-ing less the party than her own blend of socialism, feminism, community politics and impatience with pompous and self-aggrandising public rbair of the City and Hackney servants. Some of these val-Community Health Council, ues were embedded in the in-

about neighbourhood projects in which she identified ocal health campaigns and community health workers as vital to successful health

projects.
She could have developed a lucrative career in profes-sional health management in the quango-ising health service - but retrained as a priand thus went on to Colombia

Helen was the daughter of Phyllis and Harold Rosenthal who founded and edited Opera magazine, A talented singer and planist, she studied music with Wilfred Mellors at York University, but, since she couldn't be a she preferred to keep music as a "luxurious" area of her life.

punitive girls' approved school, gained an Edinburgh University social administra-

Shelter and joined the Communist Party. Her Jewish ness, of background and identity rather than religious practice, was a strong factor in her stance as an outsider. In 1995 when Helen was 45, she was diagnosed with can-cer. The flerceness of her de-

sire to live and to write --poems and children's stories astonished those who knew her as a gentle, self-ef-facing person. She never wavered in her belief that with creativity and commit-ment, the state education and health systems could be made to work. She was rewarded by seeing her children flourish at a large comprehensive school. She leaves them, her husband, brother and mother. She will be mourned.

Sarah Benton

Helen Rosenthal, teacher and health administrator, born June 17 1949; died November 11 1995

Neville Robinson

Ingenuity in the lab

round talent, a firstrate mathematician who delighted in the construction of ingenious circuits and devices at the bench and a mar of great intellectual power

and scientific expertise. Born in Shropshire educated at the Leys School and Christ's College, Cambridge where he read physics, Robinson was a scientific officer at the Services Electronic 1945 to 1950. There he became acquainted with microwave and electronic techniques developed during the war. He met Rudolf Kompfiner, from Oxford's Clarendon Labora-tory, who suggested that he should move there for his doctorate. Neville spent the rest of his life in Oxford, eventually becoming university senior research officer and fellow and tutor in physics at the newly founded St Cather-ine's College.

Neville had his own research areas, but as a collaborator his contributions led to the success of many experiments, notably, in his early days of research, in the field of nuclear orientation and the achievement of the then lowest temperature, a few millionths of a degree above absolute zero. Later he became interested in the uti-mate sensitivity of electronic detectors, which are limited by inherent noise generation, and he was awarded the Brit-ish Institute of Radio Engi-neers' Clerk Maxwell Prize field the Robinson Marginal Oscillator increased the sensitivity of nuclear magnetic resonance scanners now videly used in the medical

His scientific publication nearly always dealt with the fundamentals of the subject. Neville would use coffee time in the Clarendon Laboratory to try out his latest ideas on his colleagues. Never were backs of envelopes pressed more fully into service, as circuit diagrams and mathematics were expounded at speed, and the work of others praised or condemned. He wrote several authoritative books, valuable contributions to both teaching and research, and he wrote a mas-terly article on electricity in

As a tutor, his effect on the young was almost mystical. A huge intellect, yet a man always ready to answer a ques-tion or to share a good story. As a finals examiner, he would devise questions in unusual disguises but capable of elementary solution, then deplore the inability of students (and sometimes colleagues) to see the way to the answer. As a critic he abhorred inaccuracies and misconceptions, but recognised true value. It was often said that his views were either black or white, but his decisiveness masked a great sensitivity to the subtleties of

argument. He spent sabbaticals in the United States, at the Bell Tele-

established as a valued consultant, but he always returned to Oxford. In later years he turned to the study of non-linear systems, where he combined his considerable mathematical ability with the simulation of non-linear behaviour by ingenious electronic circuits. These he contructed himself in laboratory overflowing with a

stock of components adequate

for many more decades of

experimentation All Neville's interests outside the laboratory, were pursued, characteristically, with near-perfection in mind. His instrument was the clarinet, sadly neglected in his busy later years; he was a sound judge of wine, describing its virtues in understandable terms. Although he despised bureaucracy and the stilling influence of administration, he was an efficient and effective committee man: refreshingly, he was equally at home on his College high table and on his allotment raising vegetables. He retired from his university and col-lege posts in 1992, but contin-ued working until his death on his way to a consultancy in Strasbourg. He leaves his wife, Daphne, two daughters

Michael Lessk

and a son, and countless good

Frank Neville Hosband Robin-

son, physicist, born April 13 1925; died October 18, 1996

Birthdays

Margaret Atwood, novelist, 57; James Barrington, director, Wildlife Network, 44; John Boulter, former Olym-pic runner, 56; the Rt Rev Dewi Bridges, Bishop of EVILLE Robinson for a paper on microwave phone Laboratories and the Swansea and Brecon, 63: who has died aged 71 shot noise and minimum University of California. Anthony Coombs, Conservawas a physicist of all-noise factor. In the practical Berkeley, where he became tive MP, 44; Prof Charles Cowan, former director, School of Oriental and African Studies, 73; Linda Evans. actress, 52; Bill Giles, meter orologist, 57; David Hemmings, actor, director, 55; John Hosier, director, Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, 68; Michael Kustow, arts entrepreneur, former director, ICA, 57; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach, 73; Lord Mackenzie-Stuart. former president, European Court, 72; Graham Parker, rock singer, songwriter, 46; Alan Prvce-Jones, author and critic, 38: Prof John Quayle, former vice-chancellor, Bath University, 70; Alan Shep-ard, US astronaut, 73; Sir Tasker Watkins VC, president. Welsh Rugby Union, 78; Kim Wilde, pop singer. 36.

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Shoe size

RUSSIAN Women: Do they make good wives? There are a number of agencies that will provide almost any American man with a female in Russia who wants to come to America. After a few letters and telephone conversations one is usually ready to oring the Russian lady to America. If all is OK, one often gets married within a month or two of the arrival of the lady in America (or day or two). The cost of a round trip ticket varies from about \$1,200 | Imagine what it can do for

to \$2,500. The agency fee in addition to this and can be as high as \$5,000, but is often as low as \$500.

To determine if Russian

women will make good wives

you first look at their teeth. If they have large teeth, they'll be able to bear many children The next thing you look at is the shoes (ask Polina Goldberg). You look at the culture as a very last resort because the culture constantly changes and is difficult to quantify. And what you want at the beginning is hard numbers. Can you say: "This Rus-sian woman has size 6 cul-

ture?" No. not if you are American. From a web site by Panikovsky, teho answers people's e mailed questions on having a Russian bride and gives plenty advice on how to obtain one and how to choose them. The Guardian has withheld the

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Stones throw

HOWEVER appalling the circumstances, there are nearly always things to admire in people's actions. Take the recent violence in Israel and the Occupied Territories. Scenes of young men being carried away, injured and dying, were terrible. But the most hardened zionist, the most bigoted settler even prime minister Netanyahu himself, would have to concede one thing to the Palestin ians, namely what excellent

stone-throwers they are.

Much was made of the way,

unlike on previous occasions.

the Palestinians were in possession of guns, but the essential weapon of this uprising remains the stone. And who — except the soldiers on the receiving end — could fail to admire the distance, accuracy and grace of the Palestin ians as they showered Israeli positions with these stones? In the fundamental inequity of the contest there were echoes of David and Goliath

but David was aided by what, at the time, was cutting edge technology: a sling. The Palestinian is far purer: he turns his body into a sling. One Tshirted youth after another bobs up from behind what-ever barricades are to hand, draws his throwing arm back behind his shoulder, bends backwards at the knees and then uncoils, lashing his arm forward and adding, at the last moment, a crucial increment of the wrist-whip and finger-spin. The idea is to ensure the energy that is stored in the body is concentrated

and contained in the projec-

imbued with with every last

bit of the body's anger, frus-

tile, transferred with no

waste so the stone itself is

which he has thrown, as if forced around by recoil. Geoff Dver in Esquire admir-ing the Palestinian art of stone-Hollyweird

away from the direction in

JOHN Wayne once won Lassie in a game of poker.



When Elvis Presley was in the eighth grade, his teacher tration and exhilaration. The thrower often ends up facing said he showed little promise as a singer. To get her to cry in films,

directors would tell child star Shirley Temple lies about her pet animals being dead. The menstrual cycles of MGM actresses used to be carefully plotted on charts so filming schedules could be

planned around them. Alfred Hitchcock loved train timetables so much that ne used to memorise them. Steven Spielberg was regarded as a wimp at school His nickname was "The

Errol Flynn was a spy for the Nazis during World War

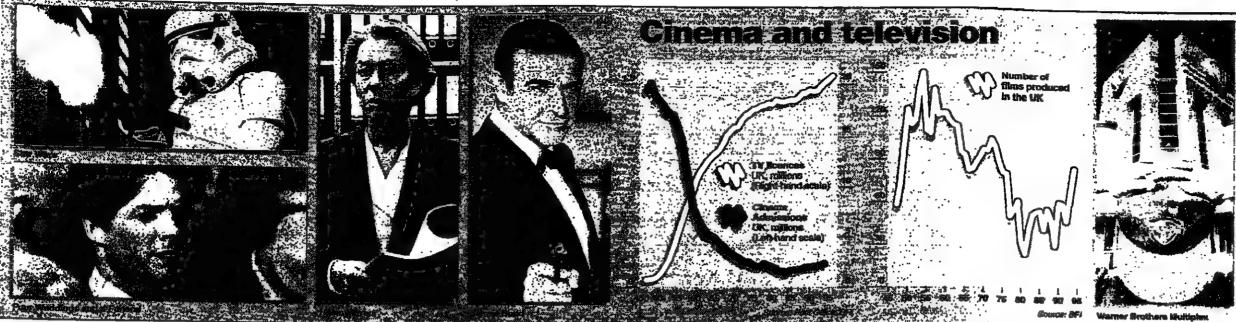
Maurice Chevalier learned to speak English in a German POW camp. The horse's head used in The Godfather was real. The amply-endowed Jane Russell had twin peaks in Alaska named after her.

Tarzan's yell was made up from a blend of a camel's Road, London EC1R 3ER. bleat, a hyena's yowl and a

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Charlie Chaplin once came **Emily Sheffield**

ELECTION BATTLEGROUND/Voters' real concerns are reflected on silver screen



Changing the script from Austin to Austen



Larry Elliott

to the pictures, economics is normally the last thing on ago. Ealing, for example, made Cage of Gold, a film in they have sat in the stalls to which a young doctor had to forget about the real world, to choose between joining the lose themselves in the fantasy newly established NHS or the of Star Wars or the romance of Gone With the Wind.

So it may be that there will be people out there who won-der why cinema should in-trude on a page that should be seminal TV cop programme. devoted to explaining why in-flation is up or how the long-term growth rate can be raised by neo-classical endog-

enous growth theory. For some, the idea that popular culture — the popularity of Oasis or a Nescafe commercial — can tell us anything about what is going on in the wider world of political economy is absurd.

Politicions and economists are as guilty as anybody in this respect. They like to play down cultural influences, be-cause then they can delude themselves that they are the cultural milier rather than responding to it. This is a delusion. In the postwar era, the economy has been shaped by culture rather than the other way round. Witness the growth of hyper-markets and multiplex cinemas - both affected by the rise of car ownership, consumerism and rising living

standards. It was ever thus. The collectivism of the Attlee govern-ment was shaped by the huge lifestyle changes that occurred during the war. Rationing, direction of labour, egalitarianism, the seizure of the commanding seizure of the commanding trotted out by a politician.
heights of the economy paved the way for the reforms of forces does have political

Popular culture, particu-larly film, reflected first the

vidualism was encouraged by the car, the suburb and the television.

day. Anybody skimming through the TV schedules for any random week would find drama output dominated by nurses, police and people prancing about in period cos-tume. In other words, it has picked up the preoccupations of modern Britain — health, crime and nostalgia — and is relecting them.

Of course, it could be argued that films about health, crime and Britain's heritage were being produced 50 years lure of the riches on offer in Harley Street. And, from the same source, The Blue Lamp

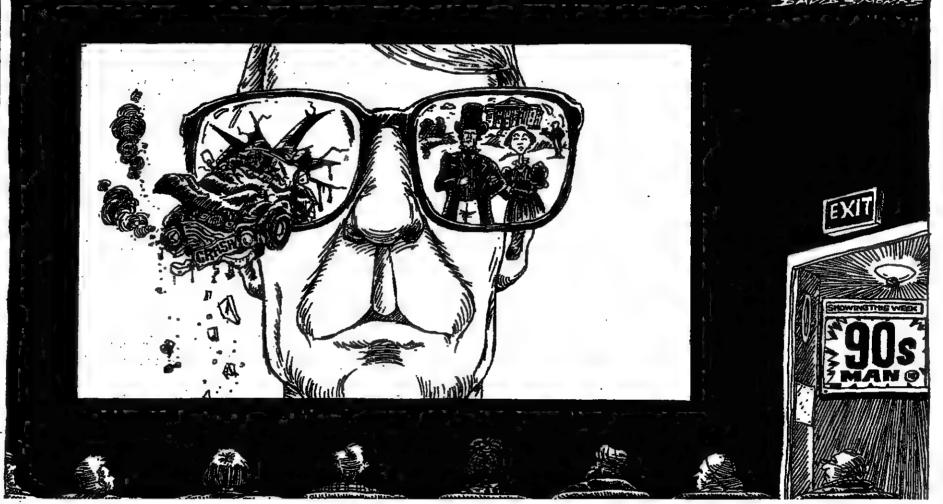
There are a number of key

differences, however, be-tween then and now. In 1950, the idea that a young hood-lum should shoot a policeman would have been literally fautastic. Equally, the notion that the police officer might be a woman would never have entered the heads of the film-makers. In those days, it was a case of Jack Warner, not Helen Mirren.

Moreover, there was none of today's moral relativism half a century ago. Communal solidarity wins out in The Blue Lamp when the gumman cornered at a greyno track and swept towards the waiting police by the departing crowd.

Similarly, the dilemma explored in Cage of Gold is essentially a matter of personal political statement made about underfunding or the excessive hours worked by junior doctors that turn up junior doctors that turn up every week in Casualty or Cardiac Arrest. Such is the public neurosis about every aspect of health that TV drama has far more reso-nance with the public than any speech, study or statistic

ramifications. It is because Casualty and Cardiac Arrest larly film, reflected first the consensual, collectivist approach of the mid-1940s and the growing challenge from a post-war world in which indition the Treasury in the public



reases in NHS spending for the next five years.

Mr Dorrell's good fortune cannot, however, disguise the fact that politicians are finding it increasingly difficult to draw together the strands of a polyglot culture and turn them into a sellable political message. In one sense, it is comforting for the left to think that the doubling of cinema attendance since the trough in the early 1980s portends a political shift away from Thatchertsm and back towards collective values. But as many people went to the an excellent book about The pictures in a month in 1946 as Beatles (Revolution in the go in a year today; satellite Head, Fourth Estate), argues and cable TV are booming. Right-wingers, for their

lence is taken as proof that the public wants more Jane

Ian MacDonald, author of

in the move to this post-mod-

The distributors also use

geography to gauge and react to demand, testing films like

The Piano in certain areas be-

fore going national.

the Pill - available to all. Simultaneously, the cautious, thrifty approach to con-Austen, less David Cronen-berg. But who needs to stay up to watch a bit of late-night was replaced by the demand tics; from an empty and frus-

Sixties, witnessed a shift from

a society weakly held

together by a decaying faith to a rapidly desocialising

mass of groups and individ-uals united by little more

But there is one set of rules

— the Paramount Consent Decrees — which reduce flexibil-

ity by barring any distributor from owning cinemas, and

apending round and John caused by a search for "de | organised religion and made | archy, and fixed values to an | don Johnson's Great Society, | and individualism uneasily Major feels the need to commit himself to real-terms in last week to toughen its | TV, satellite communications, | and jealously levelled stan | years of plenty. Indeed, De | is concerned, all the parties patient deferral and measurable progress to a greedy si-

> Any new moral framework will not have been imposed from above but people will have worked it out for themselves

soft porn on BBC2 when for instant gratification fitrating moral formality to an much harder stuff is readily nanced by borrowing.

"A transitional period, the ism," he says. ism," he says. Cinema reflected these changes, with the pop-art jol-lity of the Sixties replaced by the downbeat, questioning amorality of the 1970s. There was little hint in the urban part, point with equal assur-ance to a renewed public was a decade in which search for cultural renewal science finally squeezed out sumption of consensus, hier better life promised by Lyn-better life promised by Lyn-

Arnold Schwarzenegger's

first film, Pumping Iron, tool

time to catch on, opening at

and ranking in the 20s for some weeks, as the graph in-

dicates. It was not a huge earner — but it was a much bigger success than anticl-pated — and the distributors

widened circulation and ex-

The Bose-Kinstein dynamic of the movie industry is relevant to any information-rich

market: tourism, computers or cars, for example.

Firms aiready know that it is no longer enough simply to

measure demand, and set

price and supply accordingly. They know to try to boost de-mand through high-impact

The lesson of the movie

business is that companies

need to go one step further and prepare for huge upward

and downward fluctuations in

demand as more sophisti-

cated consumers share and

use their increasing knowl-

Death may not be so imme-

diate in other market areas as in films. But it is just as final.

tended the run in response.

Niro's Travis Bickle was a foretaste of a social problem to come — the angry, alienated, unskilled young man who feels that the world no longer has a place for him. Looking back, the Sixtles

were in cultural terms the equivalent of what the econonist Schumpeter calls creative destruction. They helped to undermine the edifice on which the Golden Age of full employment had rested, but at the same time spawned a number of pro-found social changes — a more liberal view of divorce, greater sexual tolerance and a sment of the role of men and women in the work-

are jostling to prove that they have the policies that can offer both individual self-fulmunity.

ously believes any such blueprint exists is perhaps healthy. If a new moral framework emerges, it will not be because it has been imposed from above but because people have worked it out for themselves. Voters are rightly sceptical of blueprints in an age when cultural eclec-ticism is rampant. Some of us want to see Die Hard and read Country Life, some to watch

Some people even get their kicks from listening to Prime Minister's Question Time.

Paramount direction at the box office Yes please, more

BRIEFING/The strategy behind marketing movies and gauging audience response. RICHARD THOMAS looks at Murphy's Law

anxiously waiting to see whether the film First Wives Club will achieve the smash-hit status in Britain it managed in America.

The signs are that it will not least because of the pub-licity about the performances of Diane Keaton, Goldie Hawn and Bette Midler. But the shadows cast by

waterworld Last Action Hero and, further back in time, Heaven's Gate — which ruined United Artists — are long. Critics love flops: Movie studios do, too, provided they are not their own.

Pundits searching for a meaning behind success and failure look to marketing, the position of the film's stars in the Hollywood constellation, the competition, even the

instead they should look at this month's Economics Journal, in which Arthur de Vany and W David Walls, respec-tively of the Universities of California and Hong Kong, model the economic processes behind movie attendance. Their findings apply not just to the flicks, but to a growing number of complex markets.
Professors Walls and de
Vany start from a very simple
proposition: "Film audiences proposition: "Film audiences jump... if it doesn't open, make hits or flops and they do you are dead."

HIS week, studio exec-utives from Para-mount Pictures are anxiously waiting to the feature will be like until they have seen it, they rely on what the authors call an "information cascade" from friends and reviewers, before making the decision whether to cough up. . The duo which explains this

process is not the Top Gun team of Simpson-Bruckhelmer, the authors claim, but the highly technical Bose-Einstein economic combination. The Bose-Einstein formula

describes a situation where the probability of one person doing something relies on other people's behaviour where the chances of one person going to a film are dependent on the choices made by previous movie-goers.

This is why it is difficult to predict the course of a movie: whether or not it succeeds depends on what the first viewers say to their friends about it and hence the direction of

the information cascade.
In the face of such a fickle future, there are two strate-gles the film distributor can adopt. The first, and most obvious, is to invest a lot of cash into a big initial splash. As producer Robert Evans says: 'A film is like a parachute If you can get a critical

mass of people into the cincascade is at least going to start. Hence the demand for bankable stars. No one would touch Forrest Gump until Tom Hanks agreed to do it. Twenty per cent of films on

release account for 80 per cent of box office revenues, a rule Murphy's Law, after the reporter who first publicised it. The run profile of Back to the Future demonstrates the classic blockbuster pattern: open big, stay big, scale back, and run for ages.

But even big marketing budgets and big stars are no

guarantee of success, and small budgets and unknowns no guarantee of failure. So the fall-back tactic for the film industry, in the face of such unpredictable economics, is to develop a uniquely flexible approach to contracting and distribution. Rentals for cinemas are based

on a ratio of takings (from

40 per cent to 90 per cent); the length of run is trimmed or

extended in line, with de-

mand; real-time box office reporting of box offices is

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Tourist rates — bank sells

Bums on seats Weekly box office gross, 9000 **Back** to the Future 10

Weeks in top 50 Weeks in top 50 of studio executives, too: in a | enough run to build up demarked "No forwarding address". Failures have to be rooted out fast. rooted out fast.

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South Africa 7.58

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Netherlands 2.742 Spain 205.40

New Zealand 2.27 Sweden 10.88

Saudi Arabia 6.21 USA 1.8300

Norway 10.27

Portugal 247.80

This adapt and survive approach affects the job security lesser-known films a long

Indicators

TODAY - UK. PSBR (Oct). TOMORROW - US: Housing Starts (Oct). ENDAY - UIC Rotal

Sales (Oct). UK: Building Societies (Oct). UK: Provisional M4 (Nov). UK: M4 Lending (Oct).

US: international Trade (Sep). THURSDAY - GITTE Bunder bank Council Meeting. Lik: GDP Expenditure (Q3). FRIDAY - UK: CB! Month! Trends Survey (Nov).
FR: Industrial Production (Sep).

anti-business

Worm's eye ture" in this country once, but it expired about 1947. number 44 in the movie charts, before climbing to 18

Dan Atkinson

Wafic Said v Onford dons dust-up induces that wonderful, warm feeling that can only come from the deep-roote conviction that — as in the debate on fox-hunting or the "McLibel" trial -- both sides richly deserve one

another. Having said that, a slight tilt in the dons' favour is entirely understandable -f only because their critics have bombarded us yet again with the most pre-dictable and ad-est ad nouseam complaint of all time: that Britain has an "anti-

hosiness culture".

How we have suffered over the years for this terrible sin. And how we have tried to atone, handing over most of our public assets to businessmen, inviting them to run the civil service, begging them to stay in this country rather than take their "talents" abroad, showering them with "in-centives". But somehow, they - or rather, their media cheerleaders know we haven't really repented and that, in our earts, we still nurse "anti-

Since then, we have heard of little but the restorative powers of what has been known variously as "pri-vate enterprise", "free vate enterprise", 'free enterprise", the "market economy" or simply "enter-prise" full stop.

The late forties and early fifties rang to denunciations of the "men from the ministry" with their idiotic rules and regs. One "bonfire of controls" after another was demanded. "industry" (another synonym for private enterprise) gobbled up one sub-sidy after another.

The sixties were even worse: big business demanded, and got, a huge shopping list, from negoti-ated entry into Europe through Government clearance for a whole series of mouthwatering contracts for motorways, housing es-

Pundits fentesised about the need for a "businessmen's government", while the real government fell over itself to import "managerial techniques" into

And since? More - much, much more — of the same. The awful truth is that our manically pro-business culture is the real cause of decline, and only a fullbusiness" views. blooded anti-business
Or do we? There probably stance can save us. Just was an "anti-business cul- this once, up the Dong.

Racing

McGregor a natural for Aintree

Chris Hawkins

CGREGOR THE THIRD scored his cond successive victory in the Sporting Index Cross Country Chase at Cheltenham yesterday and looked a natural for the Martell Grand National.

But Nicky Richards, representing his father Gordon,

enthusiasm.

"He's a star in this sort of race, but you need a bit of class to win the National these days and he might just lack a bit of speed" " " " and the start of their ability." I have a speed the sp lack a bit of speed," said

who trains the winner, did

Richards. Fiona Whitaker, the owner, is all in favour of a tilt at the National, but will leave the races for novices last season." decision to the trainer.

"He's a brilliant jumper and very clever after his eventing days when he was ridden by my daughter Joanna," said Mrs Whitaker, whose Grand National winner Lucius died last January

at the age of 26.
'I don't think the Aintree fences would bother him, but it's up to Gordon," she added. McGregor The Third led at the 19th and Jumped the remaining 11 obstacles, including the ditch and bank, with his ears pricked, clearly

enjoying every moment. Irish Stamp, runner-up in the Velka Pardubicka, threatened briefly turning for home, but Brian Harding had only to shake up his mount to quicken away for a comfort-

On Saturday at Ayr, Richards, arguably the best trainer of steeplechasers in the country, sent out The Grey Monk to stretch his un-

This victory meant a 4lb penalty for the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury, but he still has only 10st 2lb and looks thrown in, although Richards warned that he will not run if the going is fast.

Christopher Mordaunt, the handicapper responsible for rating the chasers, is worried he may have erred on the side of leniency with The Grey Monk as he did with One Man in the Hennessy two seasons ago, but explained how diffi-

puts them in the shop window and didn't run The Grey Coral now make him 3-1

Hennessy favourite, followed at 5-1 by Suny Bay, who is likely to have a preparatory race at Kempton on Wednesday over two and a half miles. Charlie Brooks outlined plans for Suny Bay and his other Hennessy hope Couldnt Be Better, who runs at Hay-dock on Wednesday, after sad-

dling Time Enough to win the Food Brokers Handicap Time Enough made just two small mistakes, but otherwise negotiated the obstacles with great accuracy and economy testimony to the skill of Yog Breisner, who has had the horse for eight days trying to straighten out his jumping. Breisner advised a rubber

bit and a drop nose-band to keep Time Enough's head up It certainly seemed to work.
On a bleak afternoon crowd of 9,724 was a respec able attendance and most of them were on their feet in the opening event as Handson produced an incredible finish



Pulling double . . . McGregor The Third sets a hot pace on his way to winning the Sporting Index Cross County Chase for the second year running PACTO. PAR. COLS

run-in and catch Robert's Strong Promise in a grand-Toy, who looked home and hosed, in the final strides.

Martin Pipe, trainer of the runner-up, had no trouble ac-cepting this reverse after the thrilling victory of Chal-lenger du Luc in Saturday's Murphy's Gold Cup.

to make up 20 lengths on the | better of Kieran Gaule on | horse was injured. stand finish which matched last year's epic involving Dublin Flyer and Egypt Mill

Dublin Flyer made a gallant attempt to win again and was in front and going well when he slipped on the bend at the top of hill. Brendan Powell Richard Dunwoody, riding top of hill. Brendan Powell at his lightest, had to bring all was flung under the rails, but his expertise to bear to get the fortunately neither he nor the

This left Strong Promise in front, but as Challenger du race had been the plan since last season, but the plan Luc loomed up at the last it looked all over. But young Gaule got a great run out of didn't include the photo-Strong Promise and, though finish."

Challenger du Luc took the beaten, won plenty of friends race in his stride and when with his finishing effort. The Pipe phoned the stables yes-terday morning after cele-brating most of the night at stewards were not among

with Dunwoody at the end of the 1995 season, commented: had eaten up well.

"Richard was brilliant. This "As he seems to have come out of the race so well I've got to think about the Hennessy now," said Pipe, "The extra distance shouldn't be a problem as he's finished second

over three miles." As a result Coral have slipped Challenger du Luc them, however, and handed terday morning after cele slipped Challenger du Luc Gaule a four-day whip ban.

Pipe, who parted company the Murphy's Champions din
12-1.

Drugs in sport Wonder drug banned

ROMANTAN, the new wonder drug used by Russian competitors at the Atlanta Olympic Games, has been added to the list of banned substances — but that is too late for Britain's Nick Gillingham, who believes he was cheated out of a third successive Olympic swimning medal.

Gillingham thought he would be awarded the bronze medal in the 200 metres breaststroke after the Rus-sian Andrei Korneev, who finished third, was disqualified following a positive drugs test

for bromantan. Korneev was one of five Russians suspended for taking the drug originally devel-oped to keep Red Army troops alert in Afghanistan. But Gillingham lost his medal after all the Russians were cleared when the International Olympic Committee's initial bans were overturned after an arbitration panel decided the drug was not banned.

The panel, however, described the circumstances surrounding the use of bromantan as "suspicious", adding that scientific papers in Rus-sian would "reasonably lead a scientific reader to the conclusion that the substance possessed stimulant qualities

Yesterday, at its meeting in Cancun, Mexico, the IOC declared officially that bromantan is illegal because it can act as both a stimulant and masking agent for other banned substances, such as anabolic steroids. It will be added to the list of prohibited substances from February 1. Dr Don Catlin, who was in charge of steroid-testing in

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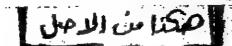
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| de 3, Hercules 1; Vatencia B, Extrema O, Leading strendings 1, Red Mr. (P13, P1529); 2, Bercelons (12-28); 3, portivo Coruna (13-27). Gergelons (12-28); 3, portivo Coruna (13-27). Gergelons I Red Mr. Gergelons I Referencia Belanciage Bon. Dortmand 1, Karteruhe 1; Hambur Bayer Levertusen 2; VFB Stuttgert S, chum 1; Freiburg D, Bayern Munich D, Whinlich 1, Arminia Beledfeld 2; For Duesseldorf 1, Schalte 3, Leading at larger 1, VFB Stuttgert (P14, P1830); 2, Butterland 3; For Duesseldorf 1, Schalte 3, Leading at Levertusen (14-30); 3, Bayern Mu (14-29). During Mr. Granding | de 3, Herculos 1; Valencia B. Extrema O. Lending standingts 1, Red Mi (P13, Pis29); 2, Barcelona (12-28); 3, portivo Coruna (13-27). QUENDRAM LERACITE Balanciaya Bon Dortmand 1, Karterthe 1; Hambur Bayer Levertusen 2; VIS Stuttpart Schum 1; Freiburg D, Bayern Munich D; Munich 1, Arminia Beleteled 3; For Desseldorf 1, Schalka S, Leeding at Inger 1, VIS Stuttgert (P14, Pis30); 2, B Levertusen (14-30); 3, Bayern Mi |
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| (P13, Pis29); 2, Barcelona (12-28); 3, portive Coruna (13-27). GERBRAM ALBAGUEN Seamwides Ben- Cortmand 1, Kartervide 1; Hamburt Bayer Levertusen 2; VHS Stuttgert 3, chum 1; Freiburg D, Bayern Munich 1; Freiburg D, Bayern Munich 2; Freiburg D, Bayern Munich 3; For Duesseldorf 1, Schalke 3, Kestilleg at Freiburg 1, VHS Stuttgert (P14, Pis30); 2, Burvertusen (14-30); 3, Bayern Mu (14-29), DUTCH LEAGUEN MAC Breds 2, Ajext Sterden C; Willem II Tilburg 1, PSV Ein ven D; Sparta Rotierdam D, Groninge MRC Nijmegen 0, Vituces Arnhem 1, urdays Grashchap Doetinchem 1, Vann C; Brecht 1, Floda JC Kerkrads 1 Allomas 2, RKC Washwijk 1; Fortuse tard 1, Twente Erschede 1, Leastendinges 1, PSV Eindnoven (P16, Pb 2, Feyencord (16-25); 3, Grassichap Unchem (16-27). The Stutt (| (P13, P1329); 2, Barcelona (12-26); 3, porthe Coruna (13-27). GERBRAM LEAGUIS Behardage Bon Dortmand 1, Karlsrube 1: Hambur Bayer Leventusen 2; VFB Stuttpart 3, chum 1; Freiburg D, Bayern Munich D, Munich 1, Arminia Biefeield 3; For Duesseldorf 1, Schalte 3, Leventusen 2; VFB Stuttpart (P14, P130); 2, Bayern Ma |
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Soccer

United find volumes of confidence

Commentary

David Lacey

WAS just as well that Manchester United won n Saturday. Old Trafford was becoming so quiet you could hear the

At least the 1-0 victory over Arsenal drew a decent shout of exultation from the Premiership's biggest crowd to date — 55.310 — which was 12 more than the previous re-cord, set when Chelsea won 2-1 at Old Trafford a fortnight earlier. The difference was that this time the United XI turned up and Peter Schmeichel's goalkeeping was worth an extra man.

Alex Ferguson has offered a thought about why English foutball's grandest cathedral has become a whispering gallery of late. Too many specta-tors, he feels, come to admire the view rather than support the team. That's all very well," he said after Saturday's match, "but it's no use to me, and no use to the players."

He had already expanded this theory in the match pro-gramme. "When a party from overseas comes across they come for a nice weekend, sit and admire the ground and then wait to be entertained. just as if they were at the theatre for a musical. No pas-sion, no commitment, just a lovely day out.

The latter sentence just about summed up Manches-ter United's last Champions League performance, except that the day went to Fenerbahce, who ended United's 40year-old unbeaten European

home record. On Wednesday Ferguson resumes his quest for a place in the Champions League quarter-finals when Juventus, who are all but through, visit Old Trafford with Alen Boksic, the Croatian whose goal did for United in Turin, still enjoying prolific Euro-

growing self-doubt. The winning goal may have owed more to luck than judgment, since four of those involved in the move were playing for the opposition and the scorer was interburn, the Arsenal leftback. But the performance preme from that moment on, should have gone some way and denied Arsenal a point at towards purging United's the finish with his speed off

for the improvement. Giggs, starting his first game in more than a month after a calf injury, began quietly but by the second half was taking on defenders with much of his old elan. Cantona, whose large white shorts were wrapped around him like an apron, looked like someone reporting for duty at La Cou-pole but was no longer playing with a French waiter's

world-weary air.
The control he showed in bringing the ball down from chest to foot before setting up Beckham for a shot that can-noned off a post in the 12th minute was pure Cantona. Beckham and the hard-working Butt, moreover, mini-mised the effect of losing Keane to suspension and did much to prevent Vieira estab-lishing the lines of communi-cation with Wright that had been so important to Arsenal's recent winning sequence.
Yet Arsenal were one for-

eign coach party who had not come to Old Trafford to gawp at the landscape. For half the game they were quicker and sharper into the tackle than United, passed with more imagination and looked well capable of extending Arsene Wenger's six-match unbeaten

That this did not happen was due to Wright's inability for once, to take his chances the consistency with which Johnsen denied him more, and above all the restoration United's goal.

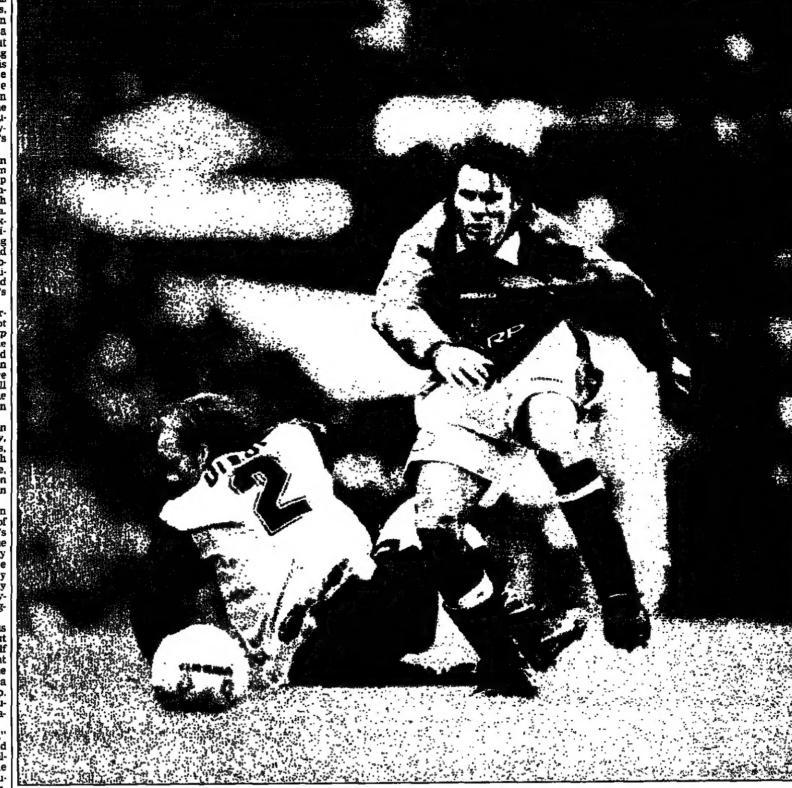
Afterwards sternly reminded reporters of the extent to which United's defence had changed in the space of two years. Certainly Bruce was bound to be missed, and especially by Schmeichel, who suddenly found himself bereft of any one with whom to have a regular row. Schmeichel looked nervous

at the start on Saturday but was much like his old self goal did for United in Turin, still enjoying prolific European form.

United needed Saturday's win to clear their heads of through-ball from Bergkamp.

The referee appeared to caution Wright in order to placate Schmeichel

"All you do is effin' moan, sang the Arsenal fans, and that was before Victor Meldrew made the half-time draw. But Schmeichel was sumemories of a dolorous 14 | the line to smother Wright's



Left for dead ... Ryan Giggs, back in the first team after six weeks out with a calf injury, slips down the left and past Lee Dixon MCHAEL STEELE

could have given Mano days that had included 5-0 close-range shot and agility in United a more emphatic win but wafted easy chances over Cantona and Poborsky the bar. So in the end Arsenal

just past the hour. Seaman's clumsy attempt to

out to Butt, whose ball into the goalmouth defied the efforts of

cheted over the line off the un-

lucky Winterburn. If Fifa's clear Dixon's awkwardly Keown and Adams to inter | plan to ban the handling of | well need counselling.

Aston Villa 1, Leicester City 3

Southgate open to more ridicule as Villa trip up

Neil Robinson

An national television with a paper bag over his head runs the risk of criticism and for some weeks now the thought has occured that the Gareth Southgate who defends for club and country is resem-bling the joker who bumps into a post in a Pizza Hut commercial. A curious case of life imitating art, or at Obviously this is a touch

harsh given Southgate's impressively assured showing in Euro 96, but the last two internationals have shown him out of his defensive depth and Saturday's dis-play in an extremely poor Villa performance did little to restore his ebbing for-tunes. Could this be a man whose reputation has been built on the backs of those

e has played alongside?
At Villa that used to mean son Southgate has replaced him at the centre of a shifting three-man formation and, on Saturday, the creaks could be heard in So-lihuii. Particularly alarm-

he was turned and dragged out of position by Emile Heskey; and then there were the overhit passes that sea, he was one of the squandered possession with summer's better buys. Izzett monotonous regularity.
Some defenders function

best as natural foils to others and neither Ebogu of an undoubtedly accom-Although Southgate was

crucial to the penalty that turned the game, he could hardly be blamed for the 42nd-minute incident. Tracking back, he swept the ball away from danger only to see the onrushing Oakes clatter Heskey. The collision was suffi-

ciently violent for the refer-ee David Elleray to point to the spot from 35 yards away. It looked a harsh decision, even more so with the benefit of television hind-sight. Parker increased the anger around Villa Park by

tage at 2-1.
If the goal was fortuitions the lead was not. Martyn O'Nelli's side demonstrated the £8.5 million Liverpool much of the conviction Villa striker is left in limbo.

ing was the ease with which | lacked. In midfield Lennon snapped at all the right heels and Izzett confirmed that, at £650,000 from Chel-

> scored Leicester's third. scored Leicester's third, sweeping through the centre of Villa's defence to collect Claridge's pass and shoot past Oakes. Mercifully, Villa were spared a thumping when a Heskey shot then bounced out from the underside of the bar.
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> The defeat was Villa's The defeat was Villa's first at home this season.

The only plus was Dwight Yorke's seventh goal of the season — his fourth in five games — which equalised Claridge's early strike. Some believe that by next Saturday Yorke will have a new partner up front; a man who used to stand on the Holte End and who is on

record as saying that the West Indian represents his anger around Villa Park by
striking the penalty cleanly
past the goalkeeper to
restore Leicester's advanthat Savo Milosevic's pro-posed move to Italy has fallen through. Once again

Blackburn Rovers 1, Chelsea 1

Muck and nettles for Zola

Chelsea made the long trip to football's heartland only to suffer a virtual eclipse thanks to a re-energised Blackburn, and in the end the high-flying visitors were lucky to leave Lan-cashire with a point.

It was a baptism of fire for the £4.5 million Italian. bursting with self-belief after their 3-0 annihilation of Liverpool last time out and ready to battle relentlessly for every inch of territory. Chelsea's player-manager

considered it the ideal English education. "I think if this he can find out what's goand realise how to play. He began to get more involved as the game went on," said Ruud

Zola will find that English more traditional than at Blackburn, founder members of the Football League and and Holland's meat pies. None of your mineral water and pasta at Ewood Park

Even the saturating drizzle dripping down off the moors

Peter White



Mark Redding sees the Stamford Bridge club's third Italian import begin his English education

Zola . . . quietly impressive

football, as Zola found when he took a free-kick from the edge of the area and instead of bending or dipping, the ball wobbled over the bar like a suet pudding. This from a player tutored in the free kick art by Diego Maradona when at Napoli.

Free kicks apart, it was Free kicks apart, it was nevertheless a quietly impressive debut by the latest arrival at Chelsea's spaghetti junction, though a lot of the match passed by him — or over him — at the Premiership's usual break-neck

he passed beautifully off Ray Harford removed his lu-either foot and almost won gubrious countenance from either foot and almost won gubrious countenance from the game for Chelsea seven the corridors of power and seems able to impart the prop-erties of a waterlogged casey minutes from time with a be-to the modern light-weight wildering volley sliced off the taker manager is a symmetric

outside of his left boot that flew just the wrong side of the

"I asked him how he found the game and he was very pleased; he enjoyed the atmo-sphere," said Gullit. Good practice too for the visit of the leaders Newcastle to Stam-

ford Bridge on Saturday. Blackburn, who climbed off the bottom of the table for the could shed more light on their own renaissance when they visit Nottingham Forest next Monday.

when Zola did get the ball has been transformed since

1-1: won one, drawn one. "If you'd said three weeks ago you'll get four points after Liverpool-Chelsea games we'd have been happy with that," chortled Tony Parkes.

The club is no nearer finding a manager after Sampdoria's Sven Goran Eriksson ruled himself out last week but they have emphasised there is no hurry. The search goes on but an ap-pointment looks a little bit farther away than it did last week," said Parkes.

Blackburn have little need to rush. On Saturday they had the edge on Chelsea in com-mitment, skill and tactics, deploying Sutton as a lone striker and cutting off the supply lines to Vialli and

Curiously Zola, who left Parma because he was being denled his favourite striking role, was positioned on the left side of midfield rather than behind the front two, as Gullit had promised.

Zola at least had a hand in Chelsea's 82nd-minute equal-iser after Gallacher had shot Rovers in front shortly after half-time — his first league goal of the season. The Ital-ian's corner from the right was cleared to Petrescu, whose optimistic shot was deflected past Flowers by the unfortunate McKinlay.

Everton 7 Southampton 1

Saints lack a leader when in need

lan Ross is far from impressed by an under-achieving Matthew Le Tissier

WHEN a side is so soundly beaten there are always going to be mitigating circumstances. More often than not they are fanciful excuses born of sheer desperation. The truth here was that

Southampton did not beast a full complement of players until 11 minutes into the second half, when Gordon Watson replaced Mat-

thew Le Tissier. Le Tissier had made little impact on the game in a strolling performance that scarcely merited the ap-plause of a sympathetic au-dience as he headed for the dressing room.

It would have been interesting to hear Graeme Souness's observations on his captain's abject display. but the manager who loathes defeat with an almost unique passion could barely find the words to describe his disappointment.

"Do I need to say any-thing at all?" he inquired. "In the end we were just happy to get away with los-ing by only six goals." Be-fore the subject of Le Tissier could be raised he was up, out of his seat and away, waving diplomatically as he shouted over his shoulder: "I just want to go

Southampton had arrived on Merseyside jealously clutching an eight-game unbeaten sequence, but Ever-ton felled their lofty ambition with a performance of spirit, enterprise and matu-rity that hints at a bright

future. The manager Joe Royle has been in place for exactly two years ago and while actual performance, his side does now contain up to five players of enviable

quality. Southampton were obliterated, overrun to such an extent that many of those bedecked in blue favours actually appeared embar-rassed for the visitors. It could have been worse, for once a side has sub-consciously acknowledged it is beaten — a collective deci-sion Southampton reached midway through the first half - anything at all is

possible. As Souness said in his brief but damning post-script, Everton looked like scoring every time they moved forward. Five times the hapless Chris Woods was beaten in the opening half as Everton submerged the visitors. There simply was no respite from a wave

of attacks. Graham Stuart, from close range, and Andrei Kanchelskis, with a precise left-foot finish, set the tone before the rot really set in. Two from Gary Speed and a second for Kanchelskis reduced Southampton to

cubble inside 35 minutes. The second half was an irrelevance but there was time for Nick Barmby to log his first goal since his arrival from Middlesbrough and for Speed to complete the first senior bat-trick of his career. Egil Ostenstad's goal for Southampton represented conso-lation in its hollowest form.

"We were brilliant," enthused Royle. "Even our severest critics would have to admit we were irresistible." For once he was preaching to the converted.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Birmingham City 2 First Division: Bolton Wanderers 2, Crystal Palace 2

Todd squad earns Bassett's praise

Ed Jones

E'RE a much more balanced side than last year but it's far too early to talk about promotion," said the Bulton manager Colin Todd after this pulsating topof the table encounter be-tween two of the sides most likely to be knocking on the Premiership door come next

spring.
Todd fielded six inter-nationals in his starting lineup and there is no doubt that

Palace manager Dave Bassett. "Their passing was better. But we're a young side and it was a good lesson for us. No-body has put us under such pressure this season and I was pleased at the way we came back."

All the goals came in a frenetic first period. Bolton stormed into an early lead through the on-loan John Sheridan and a John McGinlay penalty, but Palace, as you would expect from a side that has netted 41 goals in the

win," admitted the Crystal | gie Freedman to send the sides in level at the interval. And that is how it remained, with the Eagles weathering a second-half storm to clinch valuable point that keeps them in second place, four points adrift of Bolton. Todd paraded his latest

signing, the former Middlesbrough midfielder Jamie Pollock, before the kick-off. At around £1 million, the 22-year-old former England Under-21 player will surely prove to be a bargain and the and there is no doubt that the team has grown in stature since their instant relegation from the Premiership last season. "Bolton deserved to from David Hopkin and Dou-

ARK McGHEE, the frustrated Wolves manager, locked his team in the dressing-room for nearly 1% hours after suffer-ing another misery at Molin-

eux yesterday. McGhee read the riot act after Wolves allowed Birmingham to secure their first away victory in the First Div ision in 23 attempts, stretch-

"My players have got to become more nasty in trying to secure victories," he said. "It do it," the manager said. "It seems we are reluctant to fall out with each other and certainty which is a properties."

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"This was a day for rolling up steeves, but we just didn't didn't work, so obviously I want take some of the tainly with the opposition. We are not vocal enough and we are not fighting hard

Wolves have managed to pick up just two points from their last seven games at home and this poor form is severely denting their aspira-

there was certainly no cause for celebration afterwards.

"My players have got to be"This was a day for rolling eased in front of two defending runs and troubled Wolves."

McGhee reads riot act to woeful Wolves

ously I must take some of the blame. But it doesn't matter which system you operate, if your players are not willing to make it work, then it will not. Only Bull did enough."

Birmingham got off to the perfect start, taking the lead ing back more than 12 severely denting their aspirations of figuring in the promotion than 3 severely denting their aspirations of figuring in the promotion that was McGhee's 50th game in charge at Wolves, but enced former England striker Matt Jackson, who is on loan the second half. An error by

ers to tap the ball home from

close range.
Bull equalised with his 11th
goal of the season, just two
minutes later. He chased a long ball from Simon Osborn before rounding the goal-keeper Ian Bennett and calmly slotting his shot into an empty net.

But Birmingham, playing the more creative football

throughout, to glide past Dean Richards and fire in a low shot that bounced back off the post. The rebound fell invitingly for Andy Legg. who shot powerfully into the roof of the net as Mike Stowell desperately tried to regain his position following Bowen's

initial effort. The Birmingham manage Trevor Francis said: "I'm delighted with the win, but we can still play better and I'm sure we can push ourselves

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Premiership: Newcastle United 1, West Ham United 1

Keegan flaunts fatal attraction

goal at St James Park, they provided enticing video evidence for all those who question Newcastle United's credentials as poten-tial champions. The move will be re-enacted on the training grounds of England throughout the winter: here, coaches will insist, as the leet smatters against red-raw

wallowing in attacking excess. Tim Breacker bullied his way past Ginola on the right and Keith Rowland headed in

and Keith Rowland headed in at the far post with Gillespie on walkabout. Simple. New-castle's wingers try to defend, which is some improvement on last season, but to expect them to relish it, as did a mag-nificently combative West Ham side, would be to disre-gard natural inclinations. Keegan, with admirable By flanking his back three gard natural inclinations.

With two attack-minded wing-

keith Gillespie, Newcastle's manager is gambling to an astounding degree. When it works, it is breathtaking; when it fails, as it did on Saturday, he stands accused of wallowing in attacking excass.

candour, does not just consure, with Batty outstanding to consult it. "I in central midfield, only eight minutes remained when Newcastle squeezed an equaliser. Choose the system and, when Ginola defends at left-back engulied by West Ham's midulespie at right-back, it is not ideal. But we did hit the and Gillespie at right-back, it is not ideal. But we did hit the

> it is an enriching philoso-phy: a manager who responds to a bad defensive goal by con-cluding that Newcastle should have scored more themselves. In the first balf, Albert prodded against the bar from five yards; in the second, Lee's scuffing drive struck a post and Watson headed against the bar.
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> For all their ceaseless pres-

Asprilla's attacking partner afterwards. Then he created an opening on the left of the area, beat Miklosko with a low

drive to register his 200th league goal and disappeared again beneath his team-mates. again beneath his team-mates.
"He admitted that he was time, and it got worse," praised Keegan. "But his en-thuslasm never wavers."

one fan of virtually Newcas-tle's only reliable defender as they pressed for an equaliser. And why not add Srnicek, the clowning Czech goalkeeper, while he was at it? Minutes after West Ham's goal, both Albert and Peacock were tearing towards the West Ham goal as if oblivious to the fact

that there was still three-quar-ters of the match left. If Newcastle's ability to de-fend remains the crux of their Premiership challenge, their most pressing problems lie further forward. They must face Metz in France in tomorsence after a groin operation is now compounded by Ferdi-nand's cheek-bone fracture, suffered in an aerial collision with Miklosko. Keegan might even be tempted to select the odd defender

Ferdinand is expected to be out for six weeks, which makes Shearer's return at Chelsea on Saturday impera-tive. It should also confirm Asprilla's continuation in an attacking role. The Colombian will hope to make more im-pact than he did against West Ham; even when things go his way, he possesses a poignant

'Gascoigne stays' rebuff for Kendall

tan Ross and Patrick Gienn

HEFFIELD UNITED have failed in an audacious attempt to lure Paul Gascoigne back to English football. The ambitious First Division club first inquired about his availability last month shortly after his future at Rangers had been placed in doubt by his do-

Although United were willing to pay more than 23 million for the England international they were told he would be staying at Ibrox for the remaining 18

months of his contract.

"This is a big club that deserves the biggest names," said United's manager Howard Kendall. "We did make contact with Rangers but we did not receive a great deal of

encouragement."
David Findlay, vice-chairman of the Scottish champions, confirmed that Gas-coigne will not be moving yet but there is every possibility that Rangers would be willing to recoup some of the £4.3 million they paid Laxio for him should they win their ninth successive

league championship. Gascoigne has been a shadow of his former self since last month, when his ordering-off against Ajax in a Champions League match in Amsterdam was accompanied by allegations that he had beaten his wife.

Since then psychotherapy sessions seem to have left him without the manic meet the Villa chairman commitment from which he Doug Ellis today to try to

the Old Firm match at Celtic Park last Thursday night he looked like a man lying on the counselling

The manager Walter Smith fears for Gascoigne's energy and form and if Rangers achieve their ambition of matching Celtic's record number of successive league titles he may be willing to let the great eniema move on

to Sebastiano Rozental, a 20-year-old striker with Universidad Catolica about whom he has had encourage ing reports. There are, how ever, complications about a possible transfer.

All 10 of the allowed work permits for non-EC footballers in Scotland are currently in use. It is claimed that Rozental has British grandparents and could qualify on those grounds, but according to Findlay nothing has been established in that direction

Villa hope to sign Stan Col-lymore this week even though Savo Milosevic's move to Perugia is under

Villa's manager Brian Little wants the £4.5 million expected for Milosevic to help finance Collymore's move from Anfield but it is likely that the Yugoslavia striker will not move to Italy for at least another week. He will train with Villa today.

That will not deter Little from pursuing his interest in Collymore and he will draws his effectiveness. discover what money is al-Even amid the passion of ready available.

Australia yet to get Venables

take over as Australia's than 100 overseas-based play-coach. But David Hill, the chairman of Australia's soc-car factorium who is in a coach and land looking for a replace-ment for Eddie Thomson, has also spoken to Johan Cruyff, Jack Charlton and Howard

Venables, whose England job finished after Euro 96, has indicated he would take the job worth £200,000 a year. But officials of the federation, Socthat he has already signed a contract were premature.

MERRY VENABLES is country's players across the still the favourite to world. Australia have more Spartak Moscow will be Russia's representatives in season after winning their a dramatic 2-1 play-off vic-tory over the title-holders Alania Vladikavkaz. It is

 Unfashionable Vicenza wasted an historic chance to go top of Serie A yesterday when they could only draw 2-2 at Verona to remain a Venables, director of foot-ball with the First Division 2-2 at Verona to remain a club Portsmouth, has said he point behind the Italian leadwould apend four months a year in Australia and the rest of the time watching the Lezio's 3-1 win at Piacenza.

Spartak's fourth title in five



Net profit ... Robinson's side-footed effort nestles in the corner of the Newcastle Town goal, bringing as much relief as delight to struggling Notts County PHOTOGRAPH FRANK BARON

Besieged Murphy wins battle but not war

Newcastle fail to pacify restless fans at Stoke's Victoria Ground

at the Victoria Ground yesterday; more likely it was his job. Had Notts County not beaten Newcastle of the non-League variety, their small but vociferous band of followers might have been granted their wish.

"Murphy out," read the banners, in the sort of plain English that Murphy has never been able to achieve in his programme notes over the years. The antago-nism towards Murphy, who lity. "But it is not for me to

ping into the bottom four of the Second Division.

Five months ago they were beaten by Bradford City in the play-offs at Wembley, but it has been downfull since. The chairman Derek Pavis, who is not noted for his patience, might not, have tolerated another defeat.

Murphy questioned afterwards whether the restless fans represented the major-

"HE romance of the was appointed last year sit in judgment," he said.

Cup was certainly not after spells at several clubs. "Fans. for whatever passed in the has mounted over the past mind of Colin Murphy month with County alip ings." Against this back-"Fans, for whatever reasons, have their feel-ings." Against this back-ground, County's win was encouraging, and Rochdale

await in the next round.

They wasted good chances in the first half and were twice denied by fine saves from Butler, but the second half brought goals from Peter Kennedy, his first since his move from Porta-down in August, and Phil Robinson. With Newcastle Town too tired to offer much of a response, County were then able to cruise out, we want Murphy out" echoed until the end around

3.918 speciators.

The portents for County had been far from good and the tie had the makings of an embarrassment. Newcastle Town went into the match with an impressive record in the North-West Counties League, having lost only two of 23 games and not conceding more than one goal in any of them. But although Butler was an alert goalkeeper and the former Stoke player Andy Holmes an inspiration

He once played a game for Port Vale — against County — and looked to have the pace and the skill to trouble County's defence. One shot from 25 yards brought out Ward's only serious save of the afternoon.

County settled the argument in a 13-minute spell in the second haif. The clever Finnan had always posed a threat and, with a long, pre-cise cross, he picked out his opposite wide man Kennewhose header was em-Andy Holmes an inspiration in a fully committed defence, Newcastle lacked the of the Year for 1995, then

the second goal, pulling the ball back for Robinson to side-foot it inside Butler's left-hand post.

That left Newcastle with

no option other than all-out attack. Their limitations up apparent from the start and legs were now getting tired as well. But they are an admirable little club, formed only 20 years ago, and with their sights now set on the Unibond League.
They had progressed

through five rounds to reach to the first round proper for the first time in their history. But now it is back to the serious business, and a midweek visit to

Premiership: Wimbledon 2, Coventry City 2

Whelan turns the tide

ORDON STRACHAN spent the entire 90 min-utes at Selhurst Park prowling the touchline, as if unable to bear being detached from playing action. No amount of cajoling or cursing, however, by Coventry's new manager could have conjured the game's most inspirational — and pivotal — moment.

Strachan, for so long a rauder on the right flank, calscarcely have bettered in his 39 years the cameo that adorned this territory early in the second balf. A floated. diagonal pass from Gary McAllister found Noel Whelan hovering on the edge of the area, the goal at 45 degrees. An instant, cushioned right-foot volley made nonsense of the angle, the ball dipping over Neil Sullivan

and into the far corner. "Goal of the season or a fluke," shrugged Wimbledon's manager Joe Kinnear. enough striking through con-"He meant it," retorted Stra-fident shots by Earle and lightening can strike thrice.

chan, filled with the new-found confidence demonstrated by his team after the catalyst of Whelan's wonder-ous goal. And Strachan, like managers of better teams than his, knows that few will recover from two-goal deficits on Wimbledon's patch.

Dion Dublin's equaliser 14 minutes later was downright scruffy by comparison, a poke under pressure from Perry as Daish's beader returned the ball into a crowded six-yard box. It scarcely mattered; suddealy the gruesome Gillingham experience was forgotten and Coventry congratulated themselves on extending their unbeaten Premiership run to six games, even if they

are all draws.
Wimbledon have been unconquered much longer, and that 14-game sequence softened Kinnear's mood. "I can't ened Kinnear's mood. "I can't be too hard on them," he said be too hard on them," he said when you practise all the time," he chortled. Sullivan,

Gayle in a nine-minute spell. They forced 15 corners, ideal material for their set-piece prowess. Strachan's counter at every flag-kick was to pull his entire team back into the

area. The ploy did not prevent Ogrizovic, notably in the first 20 minutes, facing a hall of bullets. Coventry's other 39-year-old stalwart started with a tip-over from Leonhardsen's thunderous volley and ended by diverting Gayle's late

"We were mentally brave." crowed Strachan afterwards. Tve got players who now want to play with each other. "I'll make mystakes," he added of his new career, but he will not fail as a manager for lack of effort.

Whelan's goal illustrated his stance. "It's amazing how of his players. "They're only time," he chortied. Sullivan, already beaten wonderously other day that will cause us by Beckham and Batty this by Bec

Leeds United 0, Liverpool 2

Liverpool less than perfect

CCORDING to the phi-Alesophy of Roy Evans, perfection is unobtain-able and happiness an amoshould be wary. There is always a way to improve a side, he believes, and anyone who is pleased with his team should think of leaving.

With that in mind it was no surprise that Evans was more concerned with Liverpool's tendency to take their foot off the accelerator once shead than content that they had moved into second place in the Premiership by restricting Leeds to a negligible number of chances despite all their pressure.

"We sat at the back and I would have liked us to have pushed a bit farther forward. We let them knock too many

against opposition with more attacking power than the will-ing head of Deane and the desperation of a slowing Rush.
As it was, Liverpool had the game won in the 13th minute when Fowler's header was

cleared off the line by Palmer only for Ruddock to score with the help of a deflection. It was the sort of simple effort that will have left Leeds's manager George Graham feel-ing nostalgic for the solid reliability of his Arsenal defenders of old.

After that, it appeared as if both sides had settled for 1-0; Leeds as a damage limitation exercise and Liverpool for the | the net. sake of expediency. Leeds did bring Rush in from the waste-lands of the right wing to a central striking position, where he played with a little more purpose but to no

Rush was desperate to score against his old club but, apart tronble," he said.

It was a fault that could himself booked for a spot of prove the undoing of Liverpool pushing and shoving after the substitutes.

claiming Wright had handled in the area. However, for all Leeds's in

dustry, the better chances fell to Liverpool when they made the effort to cross the halfway line. Fowler and McManama enjoyed each other's flicks and passes without ever giving the impression they were having a kickaround.

The second goal was in keeping. In the dying seconds the Leeds goalkeeper Martin raced 30 yards upfield only to slice his kick into the path of McManaman, who was left with a simple tap and run towards goal before finding

It all left Graham accepting that Liverpool could have won the game in the first hal and rued his own side's lack of finishing power. He could offer no way of rectifying the problem, however, and if he the headaches he faces be had from a volley over the bar, his only to glance at the opposite

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Premiership: Derby 2, Middlesbrough 1

Misfit back as Boro misfire





Found and lost . . . the prodigal Emerson watches from the stand while Juninho, his Brazilian international colleague, proves a pushover for Yates as Middlesbrough's miserable week ended in defeat at Derby yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: SIMON BELLIS

Rugby Union

Heineken European Cup, quarter-finals: Cardiff 22, Bath 19

Bath's pride exits on the wings of a Cardiff chorus

Robert Armstrong

HE shock-waves of Bath's exit from the Heineken European Cup on the wings of a rousing Cardiff chorus of Bread of Henven will rever-berate throughout England and Wales for months to

While unjustly-maligned Leicester continued to fly the flag in Europe, Bath, the standard-bearers of new-age rugby, have been perempto-rily despatched along with the vaunted London clubs, Harlequins and Wasps, who also sought to play a dynamic 15-man game in their first

According to John Hall their director of rugby, Bath will "take stock" of a knockout blow that will cost them up to £500,000 before deciding on measures to achieve con sistent results. So far Bath have suffered three defeats in the league in addition to their Pontypridd and Cardiff. That series of set-backs constitutes a genuine crisis for the club who in recent memory have never slipped so badly in the

early months of the season. Bath's claim to be "the best club in Europe" had already become an albatross befor they came to the Arms Park largely because their game plan looked naive against other viite opponents.

Hall admitted his post-monton tem will focus strongly on the game into extra-time has tem will focus strongly on the game into extra-time has a strongly on the game has a strongly on turn pressure into points. For much of the game Cardiff carefully shepherded the English champions into on major occasions, convey-harmless areas of the field ing the message that the man-

supply of ball. Bath's only try by the flanker Nathan omas was not scored until Once again searching ques-

tions were asked of Mike Catt that the Bath and England flyhalf struggled to answer. In sharp contrast to Cardiff's Jonathan Davies, who often stretched the Bath defence with astute punting. Catt seemed to have no coherent overview of his basic pivotal flashy miss-passes or risky breaks that were quickly persists that Catt's true position is really inside-centre.

Bath's imminent signing of Steve Atherton, the South African Test lock who will join his Natal team-mate Federico Mendez at the Rec. vestment but that acquisition does not address the immediate problem of how Bath intend to turn the screw on opponents from behind the scrum. Second-rate sides such as Bristol, who recently conceded 10 tries at the Rec. may have lulled Bath into a false sense of their own attacking

capability.
Arguably, Hall's decision to leave out his key goalkicker Jonathan Callard left Bath no insurance policy once it be-came apparent that the Cardiff line was not for crossing. Catt did kick 14 points but crucially he failed with three penalties, any one of which might ultimately have taken

penalty looked foolhardy. Frequent changes in per-sonnel have probably contributed to Bath's loss of cohesion where they found it difficult agement believe tactical to unleash their strike-run-shortcomings can be remeners, notwithstanding a good died by bringing in fresh



tricky problem, having assembled around 40 players, most of whom believe they should be first-team regulars. Bath have become a club without a rec-

ognisable line-up. Terry Holmes, the Cardiff coach, may have been unduly modest when he said the leading Welsh clubs had proved they could compete on equal terms with their English counterparts. On Saturday Cardiff, with inspirational characters

Hall has created a of beating any side in Britain problem, having as and most of those in France a quality squad of too, Nigel Walker clinching Cardiff's semi-final place with a marvellous opportunist try just before the hour, courtesy

> Bath contrived to make the scoreline a bit more respect able with their late try but, in truth, nothing could soften this massive blow to their pride and reputation. As Holmes pointed out, Toulouse are the only club who can say they are the best in Europe because they actually won the cup last

of a slick pass by Davies.

Bitter Derby day for Emerson

Martin Thorpe

MERSON finally arrived back in Britain on Saturday night, 72 hours late. After all the worry about his whereabouts and intentions, Bryan Robson might now be wishing the Brazilian had stayed away two more

days.
For Emerson immediately received a sharp reminder of the main reason he wants to leave Middlesbrough: a bit-terly cold, drizzly afternoon at a ramshackle Baseball Ground, and another defeat that takes Boro's points tally to

league games. She Who Must Be Obeyed, Mrs Emerson, has remained in Rio, unwilling to swap the Co-pacabana for the Tees. One might have thought she was

first trip outside Brazil: "The | moment I saw Middlesbrough I felt it was a strange, terrible place. It seemed so dark and quiet outside and it was always windy and raining."

Robson refused to speak to the press after the game but it is understood be will hold compromise whereby the player can leave for warmer climes at the end of the season. Quite how Andrea can be per suaded to return is unclear, ber bringing forward global warming, making Portuguese the national language and shipping in the extended family she so misses

With reports suggesting that Ravanelli and Juninho are also unsettled. Robson faces the biggest test of his fledgling

managerial career. Robson yesterday saw a combination of the Derby gnal-keeper Russell Hoult and his inability to spot a handful of

what the manager described as "blatant" penalties --- deny Boro a win their greater style and invention deserved. Derby got the breaks and the goals that mattered.

The first half divided into two parts, the 15 minutes before Derby scored their first goal, and the 30 minutes following it, when they struggled to string even one pass together as Boro dominated possession without creating many chances. The goal was fair reward for

Derby's chirpler start, and was scored by their most influential player going forward, the Crostian midfielder Asanovic. From the right Ward fired a cross into the Boro area, its speed forcing Cox to fluff his clearance. The ball fell to the hovering Asanovic, who drilled home from about eight yards. The gleeful Derby fans immediately launched into a chant of "He's going home, Emerson's going home".

for Derby and Juninho and Beck provided two frights for Hoult. But the goal joited Boro and, as if a slurp of WD40 had finally loosened a rusty mechanism, their passing game sprang to life. However, for all the preci-

sion passes and free-running midfield, Boro were restricted to two attempts on goal in that opening half. Ravanelli's 25yard free-kick was acrobati-cally tipped over by Hoult.

In first-half injury-time Derby almost scored when Cox cleared off the line from Dailly. but if that came as a surprise it turned out to be a portent as, 90 seconds after the break, Derby extended their lead.

Eventually a Boro player did find the back of the right net, Ravanelli taking his season's tally to 14 goals with a header from Fleming's cross. It summed up Boro's season so far: stylish intentions ending

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9 To speak other than pla considered an affront (4)

10 A racket fought with foreign money (10) 11 Hurt that makes a mother mature (6)

12 The girl's fortitude

13 The memorial constituents

15 Some are too slow for the 16 Beats top gear! (4)

by outside ring (8)

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2 The Chancellor naturally includes the woman (5) 3 A national topic of conversation (7) 5 Exercise quite a bit before a

game (6) 6 Note written on furniture restorer (9)

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diner's tip that is small (13) 14 Newsmen at the heart of the action can appear dispirited

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